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oy wearing your Suit e paying for it. We clothe ids of men and women redit - why not you?

.75 for \$20 Suits pick of more than one ed styles of men's and g men's pure worsted in all shades, including

Your choice of a arge assortment of Ladies' Suits in all new shades in serge and crepe cloth; late

Harold MacGrath Wrote PARROT & CO.

Begins TOMORROW

the Sunday Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 4, 1914-12 PAGES.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT

Fisher, Trailed to St. Louis Through Laundry; le Held 24 Hours in Room in Effort to Trap Alleged Confederates by Phone

ISPECT FINALLY IS TAKEN TO LOUISVILLE

Believed to Be One of Gang of Cracksmen, Another of Whom Broke Jail at Rochester Four Months Ago.

use at 2653 Olive stree had arrested Harry Fisher alv. by their activity to two of Fisher's con was held a prisoner in than a day and night es, who were guarding Fishe tope that his friends would ap ere in and out of the house. The rday that Fisher's confederatee

city, one only a few blocks

nown presence of the three men Louis and the fact that the used in the Childs robbery in the safe with a "duck bill jim-as the method used in other rob-leaves no doubt in the minds of ves that the Childs robber itted by the gang.

r's room show, according to the against Greek insurgents who have tal

rded to Harry Fisher from Louis-by parcel post. They found where Cannon Seeks "Heaven" in Bermuda. NEW YORK, April 4.—Joseph G. Can-non, ex-Speaker of the House of Repre-sentatives, sailed for Bermuda today on d companions had roomed at

tore and a 5c and 10c store had board the steamer Arcadian. He is godetectives traced another laundry use, sent by parcel post from In-polis to Joseph Fisher at 2653 Olive Fisher took a room at that ad-Thursday of last week. The de-

me on, as he had a good plant. Satay night, they say, he was joined
two men. Sunday night, the night
ids' restaurant was robbed, they
re all out of the room all night.

Trate detectives learned last
duesday that the men had been at
Olive street house. They told Chief
Detectives Allender and it was deside to raid the house. Wednesday
fit the it detectives were sent to the
me with Chief Carney and Detective
phens of Louisville. They searched
r room, but the robbers were not
me. They took the landlady into their
fidence and picketed the place. At
a. m. Fisher approached the door
was seized by three detectives. A
liver was taken from him and he
dragged to his room.

Fisher Gets Phone Call.

was guarded in his room until
meday noon, when one of his pals
is up on the telephone. The landunder the detectives' instructions,
Fisher was not there and asked

under the detectives' instructions, Pisher was not there and asked telephone number he should call. In the state of the st

VOL. 66. NO. 227. CLOUDY TONIGHT AND

didn't know you were an athlete,

"Don't bothe me," puffed the sweater-clad Riggs

as he went by or

ing," he said.

TERRIFIC STORMS DELAY

MAURETANIA IN PASSAGE

Liner Reaches New York 12

Hours Late-Fire Damages

Stateroom on Voyage.

terrific storms which lasted through

tateroom on "A" deck caught fire

Prince William Gives Orders to

Mobilize Army for War

on Insurgents. DURAZZO, Albania, April 4.-Prin

Directs Department Affairs, but

Still Is Kept in Home.

WASHINGTON, April 4.-Secretar

Bryan, who is suffering from a sever old, was improved today. Although still

confined to his house, he was giving

on the same days.

Republic, Times and

Republic, Times and

Star,

The Thursday count was-

Globe-Democrat, 1 all the

Globe-Democrat, | all the

during nearly the whole voyage.

The interior was badly damaged.

"Training for

said Jiggs.

TOMORROW; WARMER

One of Wealthiest Men in the World.

ONLY TEN

Accumulated Great Fortune

"I'll tell you when I get back." PASADENA, Cal., April 4.-Frederick til Riggs stopped almost exhausted W. Weyerhaeuser, 79 years old. Minnearound the block.
"Now, tell me

> severe cold. Threatening symptoms developed, and several times he sank to the verge of death, but rallied and yesterday appeared to be all but recovered. Weyerhaeuser's body was sent aboard limited train bound for Rock Island.

Weverhaeuser caught cold Sunday me so alarming that his children called and remained in attendance day ecurrent sinking spells until shortly patient sank into a comatose condition and passed away at 8:30 o'clock,

Children at Bedside. His sons, John, Frederick, Rudolph and Charles, and his daughters, Mrs. Margaret Jewett, Mrs. W. B. Hill and NEW YORK, April 4.—The Cunard Mrs. S. S. ner Mauretania arrived today from at the end.

Liverpool and Queenstown, 12 hours The final sinking spell came at a time when it was believed Weyerhaeuser would recover. Several days ago he were appeared to be on the verge of death, decks but resorts to oxygen rallied him, and forced to remain from the outer decks thereafter he appeared to improve rapidly. The only disquieting symptom was an uncertain heart action and the phyhad overcome this. But this morning t recurred and neither oxygen nor any ALBANIAN RULER TO FIGHT other stimulant would avail.

GREEKS WHO TOOK TOWN From 80 to 150 Millions. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 4.—Frederic V. Weyerhaeuser's unobstructive clin scovered by the public generally until it had become a matter of argument as to whether he was richer than John Tililam, the new ruler of Albania, today announced his intention of taking D. Rockefeller, will lend his name more readily to the romantic tales than to the records of history. The only man who ever knew the intimate story of this at Clayton. Dispatches last night reported that the climb was not a talkative man and

> In spite of this, he was one of the world's rich men, with a fortune variously put at from \$30,000,000 to \$150,000,-000, invested almost wholly in the lumber interests of the Northwest. It was there that he was best known and hi title as "lumber king" was udisputed in both Wisconsin and Minnesota. Weyerhaeuser began acquiring im-mense tracts of white pine timber in both Wisconsin and Minnesota befor the prices began to soar and before rail oads had been built through the pine

A Regular Stunt!

Thursday of this week was the 23d day, and Friday the 24th day, out of 93 days that have passed thus far this year, on which the POST-DISPATCH carried as much or

more display advertising from the merchants of St. Louis than all four of the other city papers—the Globe-Demo-crat, Republic, Times and Star—added together, carried

Post-Dispatch alone, 116 cols.

other city

Post-Dispatch alone, 125 cols.

other city

There is nothing spasmodic or intermittent in the way these city merchants pick the POST-DISPATCH over all combined competition through which to tell their store news to an eager public, but they keep it up day after day, week after week and year after year, because the POST-DISPATCH is

The one paper in every home, The only paper in many homes. St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper. Circulation last Sunday: 331,531 First in Everything.

papers, added together.... 91 cols.

papers, added together....122 cols.

END WILL CASE

Son of Railroad Man Is Granted Revenue From Stated Trust Fund.

DAYS CUT OFF WITH ONLY \$

He Was Born in Germany and Suit Alleged That Excessive Use of Alcohol Had Unbalanced Father's Mind.

> which George A. Miller, 20-year-old so come from a trust fund of \$115.00 mother. Mrs. Georgiana Miller, to set

Alfred I. Miller was purchasing ager for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad and he left an estate valued at

In his action to break the will young Miller included as defendants his sis-ters, Miss Helen Miller and Mrs. Marie e merely a legal formality. He had the sympathy of the sisters in his suit, as, like him, they had been cut off in the will with \$1 each.

Alcohol Affected Father's Mind. Being a minor, Miller sued through cseph A. Rule as best friend. In his etition Miller alleged that through exinsound mind when the will was drawn enced by Mrs. Miller.

fendant, formerly lived at 5435 Maple filed, last October, she was defendant in

orado for his health and is said to have

The first proceeding against her wa suit filed by her daughter, Mrs. Cor nor, who asked a guardian be appointed for Mrs. Miller. The daughter alleged Mrs. Miller used intoxicants to such an

Sardiner, wife of a dentist, sued Mr. Miller for \$100,000, alleging Mrs. Miller had alienated Gardiner's affection Mrs. Gardiner also named Mrs. Mille

In the suit to break the will Georg A. Miller was represented by Attorne John S. Leahy. Stern & Haberma represented the defendant heirs.

NO INSCRIPTION ON **ELEANOR WILSON'S RING**

Bride-to-Be Says Many Were

abled him to buy cheaply and the fact count of how she had been annoyed by later, enabled him to get logs out and lay no claim to being her friends, to

Widow and Son Who Sued Her and Won Share of Estate



Madison County (III.) Woman Woman Who Said She Tells of Tricks "Wets" Try on the "Drys."

ill cast their first votes at the town ship elections in Madison County, are eing made the victims of election anks by the old politicians, who are

Commission Man Married Themselves Retains \$175,000.

will contest, in which brothers and sisters of the late Albert S. Block, a com-

later, enabled him to get logs out and market them at prices which were far in advance of the original cost of the timber.

The will was changing up the vary heirs on the allegation that Block was by the alleged combination. He declare to vote "dry."

When the "wet" campaigners called from way out West asking her please to work way who was known to favor the prices until not of sound mind when he made it, not of sound mind when he m timber.

Weyerhaeuser remained in the background in all of his great deals and gave little information concerning his

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When the "wet" campaigners called the word of gaver on a woman who was known to favor heart she'd never, never, never tell. As a matter of fact, Miss Wilson continued at there is no inscription in the ring.

She also convulsed the table with the story of a letter received at the time of the marriage of her sister, Mrs.

Sayre, in which the correspondent said a vote for the saloons.

When the "wet" campaigners called the word to favor in heart she'd never, never tell. As blocal option, Mrs. Butler said, they would tell her they had been sent around to instruct the women how to vote "dry." They told the women how to vote "dry." They told the women they must vote "No" if they did not want time of the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Sayre, in which the correspondent said a vote for the saloons.

LIVE STOCK 'CHANGE AND OTHERS SUED AS TRUST FOR \$250,000

Labron W. Burton of St. Louis Alleges National Monopoly and Excessive Commissions.

PACKERS ARE DECLARED TO CONTROL THE YARDS

Dealer, Whose Action Is Against National Stock Yards, Nine Commission Firms, Swift and Morris and 20 Dealers, Says He Was Excluded Because of Protests.

Labron W. Burton of 5082 Von Versen avenue, a livestock dealer, brought a suit Saturday for \$250,000 damages in the St. Louis Circuit Court against the Live Stock Exchange of East St. Louis, the National Stock Yards, nine commission companies, the Swift and Morris packing companies, and 20 individual stock

In a petition of approximately 8000 words, Borton that the defendants and others have formed a monopoly, na-tional in scope, for dealing in livestock; that it has arbitrarily that the defendants and others have formed fixed maximum and minimum commission charges; that these charges are excessive, and that the defendants compose a sort of charges are excessive, and that the defendants compose a sort of close corporation for dealing among themselves and freezing out

public of the inside working or in-Livestock Exchange, including the schedules of prices said to have been agreed upon. Excepts from the rules of the company, not heretofore made public, are cited in support of Burton's contention that it would be impossible for any independent dealer to do busi-

tion of the so-called Burton declares that he himself has been made a victim of these rules. He estimates his actual damages at \$50,000

desired option by Verlets
and Township London. The second option by Verlets
and the second option by the secon



Rebels Formally Take Possession of City Evacuated by Velasco With Loss of 1500 Men.

VILLA CENTER OF FIGHT

General Dashed Along Line of Battle Cheering Men; Smiled When Victory Was Won.

of the uninjured of his command field of plenty of witnesses, for one side or yesterday, was occupied by the rebels in force today and the work of burning the bodies of the dead, clearing away the weekage of shell shattered adobe walls, street barricades and barbed wire entanglements was begun.

Of plenty of witnesses, for one side or nut street, between Twelfth street, at 25 hour. The drivers of should be required, to observe the same and possible to the common of the carious should be required, to observe the same and the work witnesses that the motormen comply strictly with the law.

Canon De Huarache with a considera-hie proportion of his force. He was pursued last night by Gen. Hernandez, who reported later that he had fought a small rear guard engagement with the retreating force. Gen. Villa, with rein-forcements, left here to make an attempt to capture or annihilate the Federal

tary hospital. When the rebels entered Dorothes De La Cruz, in attendance She said that the other nurses followed the army when it evacuated the city. The patients were in a high state of

nxlety for they had been told that Villa took, no prisoners. They were Palacio, who entered the hospital first, stepping over bodies of the wounded who had died there.

the wounded would be harmed. At this, those who had the strength raised themselves on their elbows from pallets on the floor and from their cots and cried, feebly, "Viva

Man Obserty Villa; Drops Dead, The nurse was soothing a dying stient who with his last breath atient who with his last bleak

marily executed three Spaniards whom he accused of firing on his troops. The wife of one of these, Lotero Lopes attempted to shield her husband and the same bullet killed

mained in town throughout the bat-tie, gave pretection to 350 Spaniards, including wemen and children, who took retuge in a bank building. So took refuse in a bank building. So far the insurgents have shown no disposition to harm those Spaniards who are known to have remained neutral. Other foreigners, including 55 Chinese, Syrians and Austrians, and 100 Americans, were unharmed so far as could be learned.

It was reported Gen. Velasce himself was wounded, but this report, like the one that he went insane in the frenches, could not be confirmed and the impression prevails that he is still at the head of his troops. Two Federal Gen-

a soldier who on some pretext was making for the rear.

Villa was in his headquarters at Gomes Palacia Thursday night when Torreon fell. Almost up to the hour of the Federal flight, he could not see the end of the battle and that morning had telegraphed for bigger cannon, for it semed as if his artillery was inadequate to dislodge the enemy from their positions in Huaracha.

's black, thick hair was mussed anding straight up for the most and a six-day stubble of beard was face. As news of the evacua-

GRAND JURY URGES ARREST OF MOTORMEN AS SPEEDERS ELECTION JUNE 30

February Report Classes Fast Street Car Drivers as Auto Scorchers and Recommends That Motor Cops Take Them as Violators of Law.

think, relieving drivers of all cis of vehicles from liability for run

Finally, the turors, while not prepared to recommend that a law be enacted against children roller skating on the street, do think that policemen should

countable for the many lives lost as

AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

holdings. He was equally reticent in regard to political affiliations, yet the

the against a slege by Deputy Sher

He was born near the city of Mainz

in Germany, Nov. 21, 1834. After his father died the family migrated to Northeast, Erie County, Pa., when

Frederick was 18 years old. Young

Weyerhaeuser at once decided that he would become a brewer and went to

was farming, at a wage of \$13 a month He was married in 1867 and Mrs. Wey

children of the union survive. Of these

WOMAN REFUSES

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pink-

"My baby was over a year old and

OPERATION

ham's Vegetable

of the battles at the dam

over persons who cross the st

reprimand, and drivers of vehicle

nually by children "making this un ranted use of the streets."

Most of the members of the g jury, it is said, are owners of aut

LUMBER KING DIES

Motormen who have speed mania The jurors also think drivers of delivwould better apply brakes and slow
down. The February grand jury, in its
final report to Circuit Judge Jones Saturday, recommended that United Railuse the left side of the street. Drivers ways speeders be dealt with the same of delivery wagons should also, th jury says, be stopped from making turn

motor cycle cop chasing a street car down a long grade and arresting the motorman at the bottom and the bottom and the company of the grand motorman at the bottom and the company of the grand motorman at the bottom and the company of the grand process of the company of the grand motorman at the bottom and the company of the grand process of the company of the grand motorman at the bottom and the company of the grand motorman at the bottom and the company of the grand motorman at the bottom and the company of the grand motorman at the company of the grand motorman at the bottom and the company of the grand motorman at the bottom and the company of the grand motorman at the bottom and the company of the grand motorman at the

"They should be required." the repo says, "to sound their gong when ap proaching every street intersection and might have right to the crossings, and

tions of this law, we never hear of a

"Tell the public that after 11 days fighting the Federals evacuated Tor-reon, leaving their dead and wounded behind them. That is all," he con-

American flag perpetrated by Federa soldiers, who were enraged by rumor that a large number of Americans were

Torreon, was the only physician of

ly of taking the national capital.

EDGAR IN NEW YORK TO WIN BACK HIS WIFE

Wealthy Zinc Manufacture Supposed to Be Seeking Reconciliation Again.

was supposed she was to visit two weeks with her brother, Alfred H. Shotpression prevails that he is still at the head of his troops. Two Federal Generals were killed and three wounded.

Night Assaults Routed Federals.

It is said here that Velasco's retreat was brought about by his losses in the night assaults by rebels. Indications are that his soldiers, worn out by the prolonged fighting and fearful of the cruelties which they were told Villa practiced on the wounded and prisoners, were on the verge of mutiny.

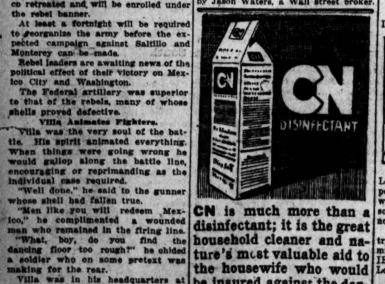
In the course of the house-to-house fighting, rebels and Federals frequently came within talking distance of each other and in some cases got on such friendly terms that they ceased firing entirely.

In most of these cases the Federals were persuaded to remain when Velasco retreated and will be enrolled under the rebel banner.

Well, in Chicago. Afterward, however, she wrote Edgar she intended to remain away from him permanently. Edgar went to Chicago in February in an effort to effect a reconcillation with his wert. Ochicago in February in an effort to effect a reconcillation with his course of the Mrs. Edgar had gone to New York to visit her sister. Mrs. Melville D. Chapman. Edgar returned to St. Louis, but it is understood he since has sought by letter to reach an understanding with his wife. who is still in New York.

Meme of Keene's Daughter Burss.

NEW YORK, April 4.—The spacious summer home of Mrs. Jessica Taylor, daughter of the late James R. Keene, at Cedarhurst, L. I., was destroyed by fire last night at a loss estimated at 100,000. The residence was under lease by Jason Waters, a Wall street broker. away from him permanently. Edgar ness. went to Chicago in February in an ef-





Voting on Bond Issue Authorized by Council Would Fulfill Petition, Counselor Declares.

NAMES VERIFIED

Petitions for Bond Election Contain 10,275 More Signatures Than Are Required.

sition to it, a partial poll of the Del

voted at the first election. Baird de by any taxpayer and it would be complete case in the eyes of any cour to silege that the purpose for which no longer existed.

that it was his ruling also that the initiative petition, which will be pre-sented to the Assembly Monday or Tuescient, will not expire with the end o ically be before the new session, which

onvenes April 21. Delegate McCarthy, the A. & M. co. the next session, on the theory that it when the old session adjourned sine die McCarthy says he will contend the bil ion under the initiative within 40 days

center of a fight for many months and cint Committee on Free Bridge Affairs the Citizens' Committee of the Busines

er Rock Island interests, exclusive of tion of the Reber approach, which allumber. The three younger sons are Charles A., Rudolph M., and Frederick bearing 52,000 names. W. Weyerhaeyser. All four sons have The Haller bill differs only slightly

petition. The only change, except in the date of the election, is a proviso drafted by City Counselor Baird at the request of Haller, to expressly sanction the use of part of the bond money for he completion of details on the wester caches and the bridge spans, estinated by President Kinsey of the Board of Public Improvements to cost \$374,000 The selection of June 30 as the date of a bridge bond election probably will lead to an abandonment of the plan to hold a special election June 23 for the submission of a \$9,700,000 bond issue for general improvements. A joint committee has introduced a bill naming June 23 for this election, but a majority of the Council members believe the bridge bonds should have the right of way and be submitted first A public bloated till I was a burden to myself. hearing on the general bond bitt will ... held at 2 p. m., Monday by Chairman Randall of the Council Ways and Means I suffered from female trouble so I Committee, and it is probable a date could not stand on subsequent to June 30 will be agreed my feet and I felt upon and named in the report.

The Assembly only has two more weeks of the present session in which in me all over. At last my doctor told me that all that would save me was an operation, but this refused.

Assembly only has two to act of bills authorising the two posed bond saves and several bond saves and properly only has two to act on bills authorising the two posed bond saves, and special means that all that would save as we held by both branches to the posed bond saves, and special means to act of bills authorising the two posed bond saves, and special means to act of bills authorising the two posed bond saves, and special means to act of bills authorising the two posed bond saves, and special means to act of bills authorising the two posed bond saves, and special means to act of bills authorising the two posed by a would authorise the two posed to act of bills authorising the two posed by the posed bond saves, and it is expected a date for this election will be agreed uponed bond saves and it is expected a date for this election will be agreed uponed be act of registration of possed to the same that we will do the assembly would a series and the saves the saves and the saves the saves and the saves are saves and the saves and the saves and the saves and the saves are saves and the saves

ous reasons, the remaining 40,555 signa-tures are 10,275 more than necessary to enforce the initiative on the special bridge election. Only 35,650 names, or 25 per cent of the vote at the last mayor-alty election, are required by law. The petitions were divided into two classes, 25,569 being signed to the pre-cinct petitions and 25,480 to those which were handled by citizens making can-vasses or gathering names at certain

Of the 11,114 names stricken from th

lists, \$321 were not registered. The names signed in registration and election books in dissimilar handwriting numbered 1979. Illegible names numbered 697. Duplicate names, where the the signer and 10 triplicates.

nounced they had no authority to

JULIA FLAKE LIKELY TO ESCAPE MURDER TRIAL

Higgins, Her Stepfather, Will Admit Killing Wife.

GALESBURG, Ill., April 4-Rober Higgins, charged with killing his wife so that he could marry his stendaug guilty, State's Attorney John M. Wilso

Julia Flake, the 15-year-old stendaugh ively she would be exempted The Mercer County grand jury, which

See DEEMS, the Letter Man. For Mail Order Lists, etc., 720 Olive.

Two Kansas State Banks United. Bank of Ottawa were today consolidate inder the name of the latter.

Pacific Railway Official's Wife When Reprimanded.

again they led the way to the attic where the missing woman's clothing had been found a short time before.

The symnastic and athletic demon stration by the pupils of the five St. ouis high schools Friday afternoon a the Coliseum was declared by delegate The gymnastics and the athletic feat of the class of 85 boys for Yeatma

Stop Unionist Speakers Saved by Police.

were Schmolinsky and broke jail at Rochester ago. Photographs take Rochester enabled the

C. Steer Ends

the other heirs, or ing that William C.
wife's wedding pr

ormal hearing, but it emain in the record. uled that the will w

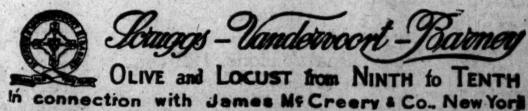
The only bequest ma fiser in his father's w terest in \$60,000 which mother to be used for mother died before the 10,000 is held in trust b

Our 64th Anniversary Sale Begins on Monday

In the Sunday papers we will make announcement of a part of the many remarkable values that will be offered in this great vearly economic event.

If you wish to be sure to obtain the greatest possible benefit from this sale, you should not fail to attend it every day and watch our newspaper advertisements closely, as new lots of specially priced merchandise will be constantly added.

We Have Taken Steps to Make This Anniversary Sale the Greatest Event of Its Kind We've Ever Held



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MANY DETECTIVES

n S. Leahy Shows Paper as Evidence Against Allegation of Undue Influence.

FT ONLY \$50,000 TO SON

ent of \$22,500 and Part of Trust Fund on Mrs. W. C. Steer Ends Litigation.

in a lawyer's filing cabinet for than seven years led to the final ment Saturday of William C. er's suit to set aside the will of his

untarily agreed to make wife, Fannie A. Steer, and to

that the will was F. A. Steer'

er died before the father and the

Leahy, one of the defendant ention to leave to his

named as defendants his three ey and Mrs. Frank H. Nay, and was \$700,000 and that the share

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Oct. 25, 1906, his father was randum showing Steer's estimate of the mind and that Leahy, as the value of his estate at that time to be

merchants were taken to show er showed rare ability in his dealings and that he was one most successful haberdashers in



Three of Litigants in Steer Will Case; Testator's Memorandum on Which Settlement Was Effected

for not having receives any advance Di one fight of the remainder addition she will receive about 30000 = the remainder, Securities Carl NOR's to be divided equally between the Julia V Leading Daisy # hay



JOHN S. LEAHY.

Bellevue Presbyterian Church last night

Dr. Frederick E. Cook sat in the audi-

ence and listened. The two men did not

meet. Dr. Cook is to lecture in Bellevue

Arrangements are being made by St

evenues about 8:30 p. m., Friday, and

DO YOU FEEL TIRED?

Medicines Containing Alcohol

If you feel exhausted and weak or tire easily, don't try to brace up on liquor or some patent medicine that

The Wretchedness

of Constipation

CARTER'S LITTLE

LIVER PILLS.

rebbed him of \$60.

tion and tickets for his lecture.

handwriting to show that Steer, Steer tried to show that Leahy, through arily and unaided, drew up the his relations with Steer as counsel and draft of his will and that it was son-in-law, had unduly influenced him William C. Steer, the income from his surprise. His deposition was taken paper which had been in his office for seven years.

It was the first draft of Steer's will in Steer's handwriting. Leahy testified Steer entered his office one day and handed him this draft of the will and asked him to put it in legal form. Unbequests made to the til then, Leahy said, he knew nothing of Steer's intention to make a will. With the original draft was a mem

> Malachy's Parish for the carnival to be given in the school hall, 2908 Clark Cash Advances to Son Deducted. avenue, on the evenings of April 16th and 17th. The ladies and gentlemen in Leahy pointed out that, as the effort to prove Steer of unsound mind had fallen through, the only question charge of the various booths promise this to be one of the coming events of remaining was as to whether Leahy had unduly influenced Steer in the making of the will. He called atten-Negro Robs Man of \$66. Jacob Powlis of 3430 Eads avenue, em-ployed by the Wabash Railroad, told the tion to the fact that the original draft as made by Steer provided that William C. Steer should have a life interpclice a negro armed with a revolver waylaid him at Theresa and St. Vincent

> est in \$50,000. A footnote showed that more was not given to William C. Steer because of cash advances which had been made to him by his father. Leahy said he had the elder Steer senced to his son and that after care rully going over the list he recom-mended to Steer that he ought to give William a life interest in \$60,000, instead of \$50,000, and this was rovided for in the final draft of the

Settlement Is Voluntary. called attention to the fact that Leahy's will produce the same effect.
It is only temporary, and the reaction leaves you in worse shape than before. \$8000 larger than that of the other daughters. The sheet of yellow paper roduced by Leahy and admitted to be in Steer's handwriting, showed that the What you want is more strength. Father John's Medicine is a pure reason for this additional bequest to Mrs. Leahy was that she had never food medicine; its ingredients are nourishing and strengthening. Noth-ing equals it as a tonic and body builder for all throat and lung received any advances of cash from he father.

Leahy Saturday told a Post-Dispate reporter that the settlement was purel voluntary on the part of the defendants Contains no alcohol or injurious drugs. Get a bottle today; it will make you strong. Remember, it has been in use fifty years.—ADV. had no chance to break the will, but the other heirs, out of regard for Mrs. William C. Steer, agreed to make a cash settlement on her. The \$22,500 in cast which she will receive is approximately the amount which F. A. Steer advance to William C. Steer.

After terms of the settlement had been agreed upon Attorneys Stern and Haberman, representing William C. Steer, and Attorneys Theodore Rassieur Charles P. Williams and John S. Leahy nsel for the defendant heirs, wen into Judge Hitchcock's court. The Stee will was there formally "proven up" an he contest suit was withdrawn.

Attorneys for the defendants claime victory on the ground that no money, addition to the bequest, was paid to

haberdashery firm founded by his father. He and his wife live at 558 Waterman avenue. F. A. Steer died in London about a year ago while on a tour with Mr. and Mrs. Leahy.

see DEEMS, the Letter Man pressing, Fine Printing, IN O

B. F. GRAVELY, ONCE MISSING 23 DAYS, DIES

Benjamin F. Gravely of 2825 St. Vi ffice of the Superintendent of Railway terious disappearance in August, 1912, attracted considerable attention, died Saturday of pneumonfa at St. John's Gravely in 1912 was missing 23 days mply had been seized with an uncor Louis. He went to New York and wa during his entire absence. aid he had been fully conscious of hi whereabouts all the time, but was illoart of the time he was away.

Gravely was appointed to the rail way mail service from Springfield, Mo. Nov. 16, 1883, and had been in the Sup intendent's office 15 years. He was thrifty and had accumulated a com-fortable fortune in stocks and bonds He held stock in several large St. Louis

was on the point of being promoted t ore a year. His explanation of his ab e resumed the duties he had left Gravely was born at Bolivar, Mo. His father was a prominent lawyer of Southwest Missouri and was once Lieut vived by his widow and one son, Jo seph, a student at the State University The funeral will be held at Bollvar.

ON TOP OF HEAD

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"I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Oltiment, as I saw so many advertisements praising it so I sent for a sample. I used them and it began to improve se I bought

praising it so I sent for a sample. I used them and it began to improve so I bought some Cuticura-Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Cintment. All the back of her head was perfectly raw when I began using Cuticura-Soap and Cintment. I fellowed the directions for the treatment of exema on the scalp and her head was cured." (Signed) Mrs. M. Broyles, June 18, 1913.

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137 Men who shave and shampeo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

W. A. Lewin, M. D. Practice limited to the non-surgical treatment of RAIDINGE Live Stock Dealer Sues Exchange and

Continued From Page One. er objects to any dockage, or thing of that kind, he may appeal to an arbimittee. The plaintiff de-

and is enough to exclude many persons from the privilege of appearing to sell A member of the Exchange who believes he is unjustly dealt with is deterred from appealing to the courts or asking a lawyer for advice by fear of the mposition of heavy penalties for doing to Burton.

The petition interprets one of the rules of the Exchange as designed to reserve secrecy as to valuable infor-nation as to markets, etc. This rule. he plaintiff declares, prevents persons rom going out into the country to give nformation to shippers as to condi-tions for the profitable handling and

ditions at the yards such that he felt his body.

He was strapped to a pole above the ground and fellow-workmen had to climb the pole and take the body asson to others, he says, the defendants efused to buy any stock owned by him, onsigned to him or in which he ny direct interest or connection,

uired fees, under a rule which per nits such an applicant to begin bus ess. He declares his application wa n employment as solicitor or a or to handle any stock in

Others; \$250,000 cording to his attorney, John Cashum The petition declares that Burton's clusion from the yards was done to the

mission Co., Stewart, Son & McCormack, C. M. Keys Commission Co., Raffety Live Stock Commission Co., Drum Commission Co., Milton-Marshall Live Buel Co., Clay Robinson & Co. St. Louis National Stockyards Co. rom the privilege of appearing to sell swift & Co., Morris & Co., (of New Jersey), Morris & Co., (of Maine) vide, it is alleged, an easy way to exclude from membership any person who charges less than the minimum commission fees agreed upon in the schedules.

M. A. Bright, W. H. Keys, W. S. Mc-clude from membership any person who charges less than the minimum commission fees agreed upon in the schedules. ders, C. M. Raffety, H. B. Carson, A. J. Milton, H. F. Perry, E. S. Coddington, Louis Dragon, Perry C. Sparks, Jesse L. Henry, Charles A. McCormack, W.

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W. Stewart and R. B. Stewart.

Workmen Have to Climb Up to Take Body Down.

m., on Bartmer avenue, St. Loui

ejected and that notices were sent out that burglars entered his house through the other stock yards notifying them a kitchen window and stole \$30 from an Burton's application had been rejected iron safe. The money belonged to James and accusing him of irregularities and Schrift, a roomer. The theft was com-

nber of the Live Stock Exchange to ON STREET IN NIGHT GARB AUTO CRASH KILLS WOMAN

Man Found Wandering From Hospital and Returned.

chine Plunges From Bridge.

Joseph Lish, 34 years old, of Gillespie, III. was found wandering about in sleepnig garments at Channing and Lindell avenues about 3 a. m., Saturday. He had walked away from the American Hospital, 3449 Pine street, where he had been under treatment

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"CHANCE"

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As wolves are caught by Abernathy.

The thing is beautifully done, From Operator No. 7
To what is visible when one ithely contemplating Heaven. The wits are vividly exposed.
The processes are duly labeled,
And when the show at last is closed All speculation is disabled.

What people thought or saying meant When Flore mated with a sailor Is here set down in merriment And making faces at its jallor. It is a feat in intellect Much the unusual to doubt it, and all smart people, I suspect, Will ultimately rave about it,

"Chance," by Joseph Conrad. (Dou-

A KILL-JOY FROM DISMALVILLE.

HE conscience possessed by Lady
Esther Wyvern, which gives the
title to Ellen Thorneycroft Fownew novel, "Her Ladyship's Conh worst would have had the heart to

Whatever was pleasant was wrong according to Lady Esther's conscience.
It was pleasant for her to love her ousin, Wilfred Wyvern, Earl of Westerham. Therefore it was wrong. Her avowed reason for breaking their en-gagement was that her marrying him would be unfair to him because she was naking her his wife. The real rea for one another promised to make both of them very happy, which, of course, according to her disbolical conscience, would be a violation of God's law.

And, because of this, Lady Esther saw

it that Wilfred, Earl of Westerham; should be brought to know pretty and shallow Beryl Delaney, with whom, on the rebound from Lady Esther herself, he fell in love, or thought he did. eventually marrying her. Now, indeed, Her Ladyship's conscience was in a very estasy of truly conscientious rapture It wriggled all over her, helping her to revel in the thought that she had made herself the unhappiest of women.

The poor creature never seemed to realize that it was her duty to be happy

If the good God sent happiness to her. She was too essentially a Puritan to cherish a thought so gratefully appreciative of God's love. So she was very happily unhappy—and poor Earl Wilfred was infinitely unhappier, not having an inflamed vermiform-appendix of a conscience like hers to make him feel how virtuously happy should be that soul which transforms God-made happi-ness into self-made unhappiness.

It wouldn't be fair to tell you how the story ends. Many times you will feel like wringing Lady Esther's stubborn ing in the book. But it's a fairly inter-

now being discussed everywhere. It is therefore natural that they reflect themselves in the thought and works the influence of the United States in the influence of the United States i of earnest writers, and particularly of Central America is "vastly increasing" and Pierrot-wrought a miracle. And

gives us pictures of the lives of the girls we meet every day in shop, fac-tory, department store or office. Miss Laughlin is a very sympathetic woman. She looks at her people with the eye of the lover of her kind. She not condene the "irregularit nong poor, ill-paid, overworked and aderied girls. But she explains them. victims. But she blames us. She blames all of us. She blames society. In this she is right, for if girls fall it is because society has made the way slippery and has made the down grade ier than the upgrade.

Just read about the struggles of girls to make miserably small wages cover a multitude of needs, including the soul impers of a prowing young creature filed with the will to live and the desire to be admired. Read about the so-did surroundings of the parents, of the so-called home where a girl cannot bring a "gentleman friend" to spend bring a "gentleman friend" to spend an evening. Yet young folks must meet, and if there are no homes in which to meet they will meet elsewhere. That is where the mischief usually ararts. Of course, Mr. Worldly Wise, who has what he desires in the way of comforts, and who has past the first bloom of youth, will offer all kinds of ange counsel. But what is needed is aducation in self-control, education for industry and adequate wages to meet the primary demands, at least, of grow-ing siris who must work. Nor does the author tell only of the struggles of the poor. She describes

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"GUATEMALA." FTER all the scolding that Amer can business men have received to steel yourself against it.

ize the future possibilities of Central America before it is too late; or will she Martin, for instance, the American art-THE WORKING GIRL'S LIFE. America before it is too late; or will she Martin, for instance, the American are the Martin, for instance, the M

There are few wom- and that, "as Europe discovered Amerified to write about these los in the sixteenth century, so in the describes and discusses the burning merchant vessels or our navy sunk, but the first of the fay. In her latest the several burning merchant vessels or our navy sunk, but the several burning merchant vessels or our navy sunk, but the several burning merchant vessels or our navy sunk, but the several burning merchant vessels or our navy sunk, but the several burning merchant vessels or our navy sunk, but the several burning merchant vessels or our navy sunk, but the several burning t ions of the day. In her latest by the new and not less effective proc-"The Work-A-Day Girl," she ess of American-built tariff walls ures of the lives of the against all European trade."

A little more than one-half the book is devoted to Guatemala, the remainder to can never forget them. (Putnam). the four other Central American states whose separation into differe is one of the most glaring of modern

The history, commerce, industries the book is copiously illustrated. The readers as well as to the studer praise of Guatemala's President, Ca-several chapters treat of social sort of thing about Diaz, in Mexico, un. book is informative to an uncoutil the Diaz myth was dispelled. (James gree. (Holt.) Pott & Co., New York; Francis Griffiths.

St. Louis booksellers' reports to the Post-Dispatch on the best sell-ing books of the week. The leading

"The Fortunate Youth," Locke "Diane of the Green Van," Dal-

"Light of the Western Star," Zane Grey (Harpers) .. "Pedgire," H. MacGrath (Bobbs-

N "One Year of Pierrot; by the Liu family. One could not get away Mother of Pierrot," an anonymous from the sound of the enumeration of author, whose name the reader yearns to know for sheer gratitude's cestors even behind closed doors."

was of the neasant clan makes no difhought. Her mother-love and pridefullistinctions of class and caste. As to her supreme utterance of her emotional thought—well, we are told that her story has been reverently touched, here and there, by another hand. It was a master hand in literary skillfulness.

Plerrot snuggles his way into our hearts as perhaps the most lovable baby ever celebrated between the covers of (Stokes.) ver celebrated between the covers of unconscious self-revelation, becomes so percent few who perform uses for the sake of save many a doctor bill and, better holy a figure that she lives in one's at Lottis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th. uses he causes the worshippers of self still, a great deal of anxiety over baby. masses. She was so poor when Pierrot was born that she did not know where shelter. But Pierrot himself was such a wonder of a baby that he made friends

spring up all about his mother. And his mother adores him so utterly that she tells us of every minute of his baby life-the little and the big things alike -all-because she doesn't dare say which are the little and which the hig-and all are so tremendously important to her. And she was so proud of her baby, this widow-mother who named him Pierre, for his dead father, but calls im Pierrot for endearment's sake! She brags about him until you just have to ugh-and the next instant there come a little turn of Pierrot-thought that grips your heart and puts a lump in your throat before you have a chance

You live with this little Pierrot for welvemonth. It's impossible here to tell you all the predigious things that he author scoiding his countrymen for leaving Central America to the Yankees.
This author is C. W. Domville-Fife, who, sting novel of sorts—and it has one in his large new book on "Guatemais" or two humor-seeing characters in it whose every appearance you will hall writes:

"Will Great and Greater Britain real-hood. And you love Pierrot's friends. rites:
"Will Great and Greater Britain real-hood. And you love Pierrot's friends What are they thinking about? What relation is there, if any, between the wages and the morality of women? What do the economic changes mean to girls in America? These and many other questions are field for investment, a zone of increas-Pierrot, And Dr. Jambeau, the grim! gentle physician, who officiated at Pier rot's birth. And little lame Lucille Cor

> from Plerrot's mother. You know and But most of all you love Pierrot and Pierrot's mother. You always will. You

LAW-BOOK FOR THE LAYMAN. "HE general public will appreciate "Common Sense in Law," by Paul Vinogradoff, professor of juris prudence in Oxford University, England politics and people of the five republics prudence in Oxford University, England, are described fully and interestingly and as the book is of distinct value to lay readers as well as to the student. Its brera, may be no more than the facts call for—but American readers are not just now in a frame of mind to wax enthusiastic over benevolent despots in of nature. These topics are thoughtful-Latin-America. They heard this same ly and illuminatively considered and the

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M "One Year of Pierrot; by the Mother of Pierrot," an anonymous author, whose name the reader yearns to know for sheer gratitude's sake, tells with exquisite simplicity the most beautiful story that has come late English literature for many and many a weary day.

The story is that of a sweet-souled French peasant woman and her little baby son. It is a prose-poem of mothemothe. The perfection of its seemingly artless art is essentially French. Its dominant strain of tempine tenderness and maternal of me the loan of an hundred taels, and they have regard to themselves in the small of me the loan of an hundred taels, and they have regard to themselves in the small of tempine tenderness and maternal of me the loan of an hundred taels, and they have regard to themselves in the small of tempine tenderness and maternal of me the loan of an hundred taels, and they have regard to themselves in the small of the small of tempine tenderness and maternal of me the loan of an hundred taels, and they have regard to themselves in the small of tempine tenderness and maternal of me the loan of an hundred taels, and they have regard to themselves in the small of tenders and they have regard to themselves in the small of tenders and the small of the sating and vices of ilitestations and the story of the cast of the faults and vices of ilities and tongues, including Japanese. Here is an example of Mr. Here is an example

view of the revolution shows an un-favorable view of Sun-Yat-Sen. Of Wu Ting Fang it is said that he has the

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THE eternal feminine appears at a Chinese angle in Elizabeth Cooper's "My Lady of the Chinese of the Chinese of letters purporting to have been written by Knei-li, wife of a high Chinese official, to her husband when he accompanied Prince Chung on a journey of the New Church.

A SWEDENBORG VADE MECUM.

It is a valuable and each one is incited to do good by means of his own love."

The book is beautifully printed, bound in morocco, and dedicated by the publishers, J. B. Lippincott Co., to the late Julian Shoemaker, of that firm, who towards the close of his life proposed its compilation.

official, to her husband when he accompanied Prince Chung on a journey around the world, and later to her mother. The reader gets, in these letters, an interior view of a class of Chinese homes not often opened to the gaze of foreign visitors. The predominance of the mother-in-law appears in many instances, and there is genuine humor in the story of the discharged servant cannot be said to have become popular who towards the close of his life proposed its compilation.

When it is recalled that Swedenborg's writings on religion comprised eight be seen that the making of a satisfactory pocket volume, practically covering the important doctrines, was no small task, will be seen that the mother-in-law appears in many instances, and there is genuine humor in form, are in every public library, they cannot be said to have become popular who "claimed the servant's right of re-viling us within our gate. She lay beneath our outer archway for three long which has been published and circulated hours and called down curses upon the Liu family. One could not get away thousand and he has been published and circulated in the English language by the hundred Prof. Leo Wiener and H. Addington thousand and has been translated into

and even with greater zeal, because they have regard to themselves in the

The joy over the coming of the first son, and the grief over his joss, form brief and intense chapters. The wife's advance to the position of a mother-inlaw appears in later letters, and her view of the revolution shows an unfavorable view of Sun-Yai-Sen. Of Wu the same of lightly by the glory of such first who ware in places of dignity by the glory of such first ware and incident the same of its own giory burns in it. their name, and incites them to the per- (Crowell.) formance of uses to the community or country, to the society or city in which they dwell, and to their fellow-citizens

Sealed Tighter Than a

Flower In Its Bud

derstand the background of the chapter

The preface is a plea for early educa-tion for children. The argument used is as follows: The child uses its mind it from that early age and in this way give the child a chance to obtain its

of feminine tenderness and maternal of me the loan of an hundred taels, and they have regard to themselves in the lose of the wife of the astrologer pass by with a new gown. I think Chin-mo therefore gives full credence to had seen Tai-lo. Report gives her small beauty."

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It is a story worth reading, since f actual experience. Parents and teacher:

they dwell, and to their fellow-citizens or neighbor with whom they are associated.

"This is the Lord's government, which in her "Young Mother's Handbook." She is called the Divine Providence with tells them how to care for bables physic-such; for the Lord's kingdom is a king-dom of uses; and where there are but book and following the instructions will



A Selected List of New Books

With Comments by George Norman From among the most universally interest of the newest books the following list ha been compiled, with a brief comment on each:

An emphatic success—"Cap'n Dan's Daughter," by Joseph C. Lincoln. A story overflowing with all the humor, tenderness and real humanity that have made this writer's books so widely popular. You'll surely enjoy it.

"Anthony The Absolute," by Samuel Merwin-a really thrilling story about "the double standard of morality," and the unwritten law. Audacity, grim realism, humor and triumphant love, all blended into a powerful novel.

A new novel by George Barr McCutcheonthat enough to stir a big group of readers? And in "Black is White" they will find a story to make them sit up nights. It's the writer at his

You probably never knew how interesting a boy can be—how humorous, how tragic, how altogether lovable — until you've read "Penrod," by Booth Tarkington. It's a veritable classic of boyhood, and "grown ups" will enjoy it.

It you like a story that's original, weird, thought-provoking—something that takes you back to the beginning of things—read "A Son of the Ages," by Stanley Waterloo. Plenty of incident, but of

Interesting from cover to cover. A story with infinite variety of scene, incident, and characters.
"The Forunate Youth," by Wm. J. Locke, will amply sustain the writer's reputation, and add many to his already large circle of readers.

A story with "something doing" on almost every page—something, too, that's stirringly dramatic—and with a pretty love element interwoven—that's "The Best Man," by Grace Livingston Hill Lutz. You'll enjoy it.

If you like a story of genuine realism, told with sympathetic and tender understanding, you'll like "Mrs. Brand," by H. A. Mitchell Keays.

In "Sunrise Valley," by Marion Hill, the reader will find a happy romance—and a bookful of de-lightful and well-drawn characters

All ambitious workers really need "The Psychology of Management," by L. M. Gilbreth. This is an invaluable book for the teacher, the manager, and the general reader, showing them how to perform their work with greatest success and least waste.

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A wireless from the 30 survivors requi A list of the New s port as stowaws the dead were reside Bay, the home of the captain. Nearly all w

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ents of the year. W. E. Becker Funeral at The funeral services of The funeral services of president of the Heck Co., who lost his life inc. will be held at the terian Church, Westmin avenues. Sunday aftern terment private. He Chaa A. and Anna B. Atherine Teuscher. E. Becker Funeral !

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RESCUE SHIP WITH **30 SURVIVORS OF**

Wireless Says Every Man Saved From the Newfoundland Needs Hospital Attention.

BOY STOWAWAYS DEAD

vernment Steamer Kyle Sails From St. John to Search for the Missing Southern Cross.

T JOHNS, N. F., April 4.- The steam llaventure, bringing 30 survivor nost of the bodies of the 77 mem of the crew of the sealing steame Foundland, who lost their lives in lay's storm, was 30 miles east of port early today. Heavy ice was mpeding her progress that it was ght probable that she would not to the harbor until late in the

list of the New Foundland's dead es the names of two boys, each 14 old, who boarded the vessel at it of the seal hunts. Most of dead were residents of Bonavista, the home of the New Foundland's in. Nearly all were heads of fam

ent, sailed early today to search the missing sealer Southern Cross,

The Kyle, which has a wireless equipment, was fitted out here for a cruis the southeastern coast, off which morning, a few hours before the day's blizzard set in.

he Minister of Marine and Fisherie liccott, who went on the steame to direct her work, said that she suld make a thorough search from Southern Cross. le American revenue cutter Seneca

the ice patrol to help search for missing sealer. eGorge and Queen Mary sent ssage expressing their deep sympa-with the families of the dead fisher

our Survivors of Schooner Tell of Six Days' Battle in Open Boat. PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—Four sur-P. Simpson, which sank in mid-ocear red here yesterday aboard the batof how they battled for six days to p afloat in a small boat practically

en the schooner went down of Lookout on March 21, Capt. Strong three other members of his crea their lives, the four survivors sav nemselves by swimming to the beat which had been washed adrift used rain water to quench their

March 2 the steamship Caracas. York to La Guayra, hove in sight rescued them. All the men were

Haslem, mate of the schooner the Simpson's rudder was broken ly after leaving Philadelphia. ough and every storm that broke ips to keep her afloat, but the

S. T. P. MURPHY TO BE BURIED IN CALIFORNIA

les Garneau and Daughters Cannot Reach Palo Alto in Time for Funeral.

funeral of Mrs. Theodore ly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garneau of 23 Washington who died Friday at her home Palo Alto, Cal., will be held Mon-

ither Garneau nor his two other aughters, Misses Frances and Clem-les, will be able to reach Palo Alto me to attend the funeral. Mrs. leau went to California to be with

rpeds Boat to Be Target. ITLE, Wash., April 4.—The torpe at Davis, now at the Puget Sound Tard, has outlived its usefulness Ill be converted into a target for guns on the armored cruisers a Pacific fleet. The Davis, of 154 displacement, was built just after panish-American War.

ir adamend or watch at Leftis Broa.

deliar inscribed "My first pay— was the only thing taken by who ransacked the home of erkamp, 4200 Grace avenue, in y's absence Friday evening.

Vessel That Is Believed to Be Lost in Ice Floes; Rescue Steamer and Her Commander



TWO CHINESE DISAPPEAR; POLICE INVESTIGATING

One of Missing Men Was Greatly Excited Over Jeu Hon Yee's Death.

While preparations are being made I the funeral of Jeu Hon Yee, Chines: merchant who was killed by his wife at their rooms, 10 North Eleventa street. Wednesday night, the police are investigating the sudden disappearance, Thursday night, of Chu Sing and Chu Ong, laundrymen, of 1926 North Taylo

lights burning Thursday evening, bu no one on the premises. Andrew Schasserre, a grocerman at 2401 North Taylor avenue reported that Chu Sing had been in his store early in the evening. Upon learning a Chinaman had been murdered that day Chu Sing became greatly excited, and rushed out of the place ted. They were later fransferred wildly gesticulating, and disappeared on Market street, going in an easterly direction. Chu Ong, his business part-ner, also has not been seen since Thurs-

cay evening.
Sing Hong, employed by Jim Lee at ch 16 for Galveston. The weather a laundry at 2808 North Grand avenue, and cap; Fred Kurtz, 2112 South Eighth told the police he had received a post-card from Chu Sing, stating he had left St. Louis and gone to Chicago. days all hands worked with left St. Louis and gone to Chicago.

The funeral of Jeu Hon Yee will take 39, 5 feet 7½ inches, 159 pounds, red hand, worked with left St. Louis and gone to Chicago. ooner had been badly damaged and place Sunday afternoon at an under-taking parler. Members of the Chinese ies Haslem, the survivors are Sunday school at Union Methodist Marrianna. Charles Nelson and Church of which he was assistant sup-fulmer.

be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Jeu, at the Coroner's inques Friday, was held for the grand jury on punsel she did not testify.

PERTH, Australia, April 4.-It is 't ported that the blacks have destroye the Drysdale River mission and mur dered two priests, six lay brethren and many half-breeds.

MOTHER TELLS

How Her Little Girl Was Restored to Health.

Mrs. Chas. Schriefer of 139 Himmonths ago, and remained con-rod St., Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "My little girl was frail, sickly and all ira Murphy, formerly Miss Marie run down after having had the art Convent and made her debut a maid of honor at the Veiled to live her ticed an improvement. She has taken ophet's ball in 1999. Her marriage four bottles and has picked up rapidly, having gained six pounds in three weeks."

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Le Becker Funeral Services Sunday ailing children so quickly is occasionable funeral services of W. E. Becker, it contains in a delicious combination the two most-worldfamed tonics—i. e., the strength - creating tion the two most-worldfamed tonics—i. e., the strength - creating,
will be held at the Second Presbyan Church, Westminster and Taylor
naces. Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Inmeat private. He is survived by
a. A. and Anna Becker and Mrs.
herine Teuscher.

Terpede Boat to Be Target.
Tattle, Wash, April 4.—The torpeteat Dayls, now at the Piece to the control of the blood and tonic iron for the blood
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alling child, try Vinol on our offer
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PICK LOCK, ESCAPE | ELLEN GOLDEN WAS

Wire Found in Hospital Grounds Settlement of Estate Does Not Is Used as Key; Police Fail to Find Fugitives.

Four insane men escaped from the city sanitarium at Grand avenue and Arsenal street Friday after picking the lock of the door leading from their room to the fire escape. They are still at large and the police are searching for them.

The men are John Hart, 50 South Jefferson avenue, 39 years old, 5 feet 714 inches in height, weight 136 pounds sandy mustache, wearing a brown suit lawful wife and her children legitimate blue eyes, blue stripe suit; Noah Genail, 3742 Garfield avenue, 22, 5 feet 9 inches, 138 pounds, black hair and eyes, blue

The man are not violent, according to Supt. Johns, and were permitted to walk about the grounds in the daytime

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End Investigation Into Alleged Tampering.

peremptory instructions from Judge Golden, suing for a share of the estate of Louis P. Ewald, millionaire ironmaster of St. Louis and this city, entered a verdict declaring that she was

The jury's decree that she was Ewald's was insisted on by Ellen Golden Ewald before she would accept the compro

This verdict ended the litigation over the sufts had been arranged in advance An investigation of charges that an at-tempt had been made to tamper with the jury will be continued by the Court The three children, Helen, Philip and

Sterling Ewald, aged 19, 16 and 13, reone of them found a piece of wire and of Ewald's fortune and each will have at least a million on reaching the age of 21 years. Ellen Golden will receive \$300,000 and \$10,000 a year. Her attorney Judge Matt C'Doherty, will receive ee of at least \$100,000, the largest eve a single case.

Harry Ewald and Rosa Damon of St Louis, brother and sister, will divide \$125,000. This includes the \$30,000 left to them under the will.

There has been conjecture as to whether these two represented all the eft \$15,000 each, under the will, or whether they took a chance alone of forfeit. ing their \$15,000 share, as Ewald decreed in his will, if his brothers and isters contested. The net income from Ewald's estate

which is held in trust, was \$200,000 last SCHOOL PRINCIPAL DIES

ON CAR AFTER COLLAPSE

Frederick W. Potthoff, 49 years old f 3922 Castleman avenue, principal of the Shepard School, died at 8 p. m. Friday on a Park avenue car near Gran ection of the heart at the Lafayett principal, and was being assisted hom y an instructor.

Potthoff is survived by his widow and

four children. At one time he was as-sistant principal of Central High School and he had been principal of the Shep-ard School 10 years. He was a graduate of Washington University.

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Woman's Home Robbed of \$28. oming house at 4436A Delmar be vard, reported to the police that burglass ransacked her house some time between 4.30 p. m. Friday and 12:45 s. m. Satur-day. They found 33 beneath a carpet and \$3.10 in a toy bank.

BUCKEYE is very rich and creamy

Clerk's Salary Raised From \$1500 to \$1800 but Much of it Will Go to Congressmen.

000 annually, approximately one-half of By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Heuse the annual cost. Mere Pay for Clerks.

It was beaten in the House by two to one, on a rising vote. Immediately after it was beaten Representative Bartf Representatives, pledged by the Dem ocratic party platform to economy in governmental expenses, voted yesterday lett of Georgia offered an amendmen to add \$130,000 to its annual pay roll. ncreasing the salaries of clerks fro The money is supposed to go to the \$1500 to \$1800. It was passed with a fa clerks employed by members, but 90 per cent of it is destined to go into the It is estimated that the average Con pockets of the members themselves. The Appropriations Committee pre-

ented to the House in the legislative, xecutive and judicial bill, an item providing a reduction of approximately ner in which the law is written. The \$120,000 in the mileage allowance, but law does not provide that the money the attempt at economy acted as a shall be paid directly to the clerks, but return. This is known as mileage. The clerk, usually a girl, about \$30 per system is a relic of the days of stage month while Congress is in session

cost of travel.

Cost of Washington Trips. It is estimated that most Congress men pay approximately 10 cents per mile for their expenses to and from Washington. This means that they pocket 30 cents a mile, three-fourths of the amount they collect from Uncle Sam. In effect, it means that they add so much per annum to their salaries by indirect methods. Members of Congress who live on the Pacific Coast collect approximately \$1200

the \$1500 which is allotted for the pay of This is possible because of the man

the attempt at economy acted as a shall be paid directly to the clerks, but this amount, the members voted to take an additional \$130,000 out of the treasury.

For many years members of Congress they would get the money which they have collected 40 cents per mile, or 20 are supposed to get, but these attempts cents a mile each way, for expenses have been beaten.

from their homes to Washington and

The average Congressman pays hi

coaches, when traveling was arduous Congress rarely sits for more than and expensive. The Congress has never eight months, and the average is much taken into account the fact that steam shorter. On an eight-months basis the and electricity have reduced greatly the member pays his clerk \$480. When the session is over most of the clerks lose their jobs. New clerks get the jobs at the following session. The difference between \$480 and \$1500

members admit that if they were com-pelled to stand up and answer to their names they would not have the nerve to vote themselves this velvet and then face their constituents, so the roll call

The legislative, executive and judiciary bill, now before the House, changed the mileage provisions so that

members would be compelled to make oath to their traveling expenses, giv-ing the actual cost, and would receive

this amount from the Sergeant-a Arms. The committee estimated that this provision would save at least \$120,

-\$1020-goes into the pockets of the he legal amount, \$7500, to \$8520. one girl does the work of two mem bers, at a total salary of \$60 per me thereby reducing the expense to the

or the round trip.

CHEER UP, JACK. Come over to Lofting the Bross. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st., and strengts have been made annually to strength for Easter

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Pointed Questions.

Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Regarding the aworn testimony of one of the victims of the M. A. C. fire to the effect that five of our firemen on the Seed Co. roof practically declined to assist three men in the sixth floor window at the time of the fire, is it possible that this matter is to be passed over in the usual

Also, is nothing to be done by the authorities to stop the wave of crime sweeping over the city as per numerous cases of robberies, pickpocketing, etc., new prevalent here? Is the Police Depart-ment doing its duty?

J. ECKERT, ment deing its duty? 3824 Morgan street.

Why Young Folks Cannot Spell.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

While I agree with your editorial of March 28 econcerning poor spelling in Soldan High School, and consider the same timely. I believe a word in defense of the pupils would not be amiss. In one school in the Soldan district spelling is discontinued after the fifth grade, many of the pu-pils being about 10 years of age at that time. In pils being about 10 years of age at that time. In spite of the fact that no spelling is studied, a so-called examination is attempted each quarter. The 1914 graduating class of grade school mentioned above numbered over 30, and about 12 of this number passed the final "examination" in spelling, some of the grades being as lew as .18. At a party attended by graduates of this school (which is located in one of the best districts of (which is located in one of the best districts of St. Louis) in one of the contests the following errors were made in apelling (written): Lare (layer), mollasses, spiece (spice), devel's (devil's) jelly, coockies (coekies), strawberray, coffey (coffee), angle (angel), cocanut, strawbery, poltry

In this grade school the teacher of history in-In this grade school the teacher of instory its structed the class not to try to remember dates. As a result one of the brightest pupils in the class could not in three attempts tell when the class could not in three attempts tell when the class could not in three attempts tell when the atmosphere lacks ozone; indeed, it is full of tinder. Civil War was fought. What is history without Maybe that is why it is so enervating. dates? In the seventh grade several pupils could not name the capital of the United States, and when told it was Washington, D. C., four whom I asked did not knew the meaning of "D. C."

Perhaps Soldan would more nearly fulfill the mission of a high school if the time devoted to dances were devoted to some more useful and elevating subject and some of the teachers made to realize that they are employed to impart to the pupils the knowledge a teacher is presumed to possess. The fault lies with the system, not with the pupils.

TAXPAYER.

Truth and Error.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Does the linotype chew or eschew tobacco? the evening edition of his paper, founded by James Gordon Bennett of Scotland, where a writer wrote "unco guid," the linetype has changed "guid" to "quid." The quid is certainly "unco." and perhaps a great truth has come out by the way of a typographical error.

A Ples for the Golden Rule.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I agree with "R. W. B." on that Oklahoma lynching. Of course some simpletons will call me "nigger lover." I don't believe in social equalnegro should be given a fair chance to make a living. As a union man, I took an oath to not discriminate against anyone on account of their color, creed or nationality. How union men vio-late that oath? Yet they all must take it. I saw the negro B. P. O. E. at the funeral of

truck came along, going about 18 miles an The driver sigsagged his car as much as he He made them break their ranks and run did this at a white funeral, or at a labor day parade? He would be a fit subject for crepe and candles. Now, as an Odd Fellow I say, "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you." EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL.

To Whom It May Concern

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Lord loves the cheerful giver, but the man using the misery of others to advertise his business would be more appreciated by keeping his good deeds quiet. Ministers of all churches should be frain from this sort of advertising. A MOTHER.

Wastefulness of Nonemployment

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Several letters have appeared in your column relative to involuntary idleness of many durin the winter months. I think the employers of his winter months. r in our city would do well to consider some ans by which it would be reduced because of realling the purchasing power of the laboring ass. I know that when employed, as I should and many like me, all or nearly all the time, be, and many like me, all or nearly all the time, we buy more freely and go to places of amusement and give to things like churches and lodges, much more freely than when not so employed. The merchants, and behind them the manufacturers suffer from this disregard of the purchasing ability of the manufacturers.

VILLA'S VICTORY.

The effect of Gen. Villa's victory at Torred tunes of the Mexican Con goes far beyond the substantial gain won by the all demestic purposes is sometimes urged, the exarmy. The moral effect in and out of Mexico

The result of the desperate battle breaks Huer ility to hold the territory he now controls. It extends the boundaries of Carranza's control and strengthens confidence in the Constitutio cause. It will gain for the cause thousands of ing to see which side will wip.

In this country and in Europe the Constitutionallets assume the dignity of aggressive, winning belligerents, with sufficient military capacity and strength to overcome the Huerta forces. It opens the way to effective sympathy and aid, probably formal recognition as belligerents.

The victory is a crushing blow to the American jingoes who urged armed intervention on the ground that the Constitutionalists lacked power tal overcome Assassin Huerta's dictatorship. Proof of the ability of the Constitutionalists to win Mexico and set up a government founded on law, United States that Villa and his ragged band should do the work than that American soldiers should undertake the task. Less blood will be shed and there will be no costly imperialistic aft-

Villa is the hero of the hour and could probably seize the leadership of the Constitutionalists. bly seize the leadership of the Constitutionalists.

Stance in a case of that kind merit severe disognize the superiority in command of Gen. Carranza, who represents the political forces and who is better fitted for the post of leader.

> our sense of the term in the triumph of the Constitutionalists, yet it will mark a distinct advance in that direction. The movement is founded upon popular oppressions and is allied with the people against the privileged land owners and concessionaires. It holds out hope of betterment for the disinherited, poverty-stricken and oppressed

The doctrine of personal guilt should be applied to violations of the fire regulations. The eight complaints for inadequate fire escapes are a good start in a policy of law enforcement.

THE TIRED MESSENGER BOY.

Lind, is tired, and so he is moseying home—the announcement runs.

Who wouldn't be tired, after long months in that enervating torrid zone! It has never been so terrid since Cortez's time as it has been since John Lind meandered down there to lost around the 'dobe corners and inhale Mexican cigarettesand other smoke. Still, it can't be said that the discarded the rolling plu. But it was rather the

Doubtless it is a relief also to the tired Mexicans to get rid of little Johnny. He made them more tired than usual. Now that he has pulled out, let everybody take a good yawn and stretch

Cincinnati can't be any more delighted because Louisville did not get a regional bank than Louisville is because Cincinnati did not get one.

SPORT TO THE FORE Most newspapers in readers' hands are open at

the sport page and sport occupies the front page in some editions. The year, so to speak, is open city jail. We don't know whether she is underto sport.

door sport is one of the best signs of wholesome- fragettes owe her a visit of sympathy and friendness in national life. Seciologists have observed ship. She sounds to us very much like a martyr that vicious amusements provoke all kinds of vic- to the cause. ious passions, and make for political degeneracy Excitement, sensuality, frivolity and meanness go hand in hand. Prof. Lecky has remarked the contrast between the Romans at the time of Marius, who refused to plunder the houses of the opposing faction when Marius threw them open, and the conduct of the Romans in Vespasian's day, who enjoyed the fun and plunder of his war with Vitellus in the streets. The former were good sports; they had not yet become licentious, corrupt and cowardly through the degeneration of one of their members today. They were march-ing in front of the residence on Pine street. An the gladiatorial arena in the decline of the emtheir pastimes. The element of sport died out of pire; it became mere torture and bestiality. In suspended and train service curtailed to a point the last days Pagan society was bored and oppressed with the sense of doom. "It wanted to laugh," says Prof. Schmidt. "It wanted games and dances to make gay the last hours." And, as the present narrow margin between expenditures another historian has said, the Roman world died laughing.

It is within comparatively recent years that the American public has gone in wholesale and wholeheartedly for outdoor sports. Baseball, footbal tennis and golf now count their devotees or patrone by the million. These clean, keen, hardy games spell health, manhood, morals and a sporting sense of honesty diffused among the mass of people. They constitute a powerful guaranty of national vigor.

ST. LOUIS' LOW WATER RATES.

The report of the City Public Service Commis sion on St. Louis' Water Department shows that it its \$27,284,352 plant had been under private ownership it would by this time have paid \$8,000.-000 in taxes. Debiting the department with this um, a deficit of \$3,361,663 has been incurred since its institution. Leaving taxes out of consideration, there has been an excess of revenue over exenditures of \$4,638,000.

tilities has value for the purposes of certain mise one, but it is of small practical imwasrship would this \$8,000,000 have come from suspi to pay the taxes? From the water consumers, of st the head of their new system of utility regula-course from the public, which would only have tion has completely broken down. seen taking money from one pocket to put into

The city authorities may profitably note the comoners' condemnation of rebates for prempt

patch at the time it was put in effect. Water is so essential to life and important to sanitat that the furnishing of water free of charge for pense to be defrayed from the general property tax. This view has not made much headway. Taxes, rates, charges may all amount to about ta's hope of reconquering Northern Mexico and the same thing under public ownership, but that weakens the confidence of his supporters in his each municipal industry should stand on its own basis and fix its charges at amounts sufficient for

its own support is not unwise. The Commission's assertion that St. Louis water rates are generally too low deserves serients in Mexico from the element who care ous attention. If we are now entering on a period neither for Carranza nor Huerta, but are wait- of rapid municipalization of certain industries, it is important that sound business principles should control from the start.

> THE ONE BRIDGE BOND QUESTION Members of both houses of the Municipal Assembly agree with City Counselor Baird that the success of the bridge bonds in the election of June 30, provided for in the Council bill, would obviate the necessity of another election under the initiative law.

The adoption of the Council bill by the House instead of assassination, vindicates President Wil-son's policy of waiting and letting Mexico settle bridge bond question by one election. The defeat would, therefore, make it possible to settle the its own differences. It is far better for the of the Council bill would compel the city to hold two elections, at double cost.

> In considering this bill the House is confronted with the single issue of one or two elections. It cannot stop the initiative process. The bonds will be submitted without regard to the House's action. The combine can only enable the people to decide the bridge bond question in one election and thus save the taxpavers \$60,000.

We assure the members of the A. & M. combine We can hardly look for popular government in that there is nothing but lasting discredit for every Delegate who wantonly votes to waste the city's money. There will be the credit of intelligent economy and submission to the popular will in every vote for the Council bill.

In deciding this question convictions with regard to particular approaches will not count. The people will decide the approach question. The House of Delegates must decide the question of wasting public money.

A CHINESE SUPPRAGETTE. Mrs. Quong Ho Lee has killed her husband, Jeu

Lung Lee, a member of the old aristocratic Lee Mr. Wilson's messenger boy to Mexice, John family of China, high among the F. F. V.'s of the celestial republic. Mrs. Lee, whose maiden name was Sin, killed Jeu Lung with that favorite weapon of modern feminism, the hatchet.

Her choice of weapons, if nothing else, would have proclaimed her a devoted exponent of the pet cause of her Anglo-Saxon sisters and a valua ble recruit to the new militancy which long ago advanced position she maintained in the last issue with her old-fashioned husband that marks her s worthy follower of Mrs. Pankhurst, Mary Richardson and Inez Milholland.

Among other things he said to her, she explains that Chinese women were not as smart as American women, that he believed Chinese women were unfit to vote and good for nothing but to be slaves of their husbands. This she resented on behalf of her sex, and he threatened to kill her: whereat she struck a blow for woman's rights. If we can believe her explanation, the killing was a clear case not only of self-defense, but defense of universal equal suffrage.

Poor Mrs. Quong Ho What's-her-name is in the going forcible feeding or resisting the diet. Proba-The big interest of the American people in out- bly not. But we do know that the local suf-

COSTLY BATE HESITATION.

The latest reports of two important Eastern trunk systems show that fixed charges and expenses are now absorbing nearly 96 per cent of their revenues. Unless there has been a manipulation of figures similar to that of which the St. Paul road was accused, this fact has a of Fulton for more than 40 years, remost pertinent relation to the railroad request for signed his office. Mr. McIntyre exa 5 per cent raise in freight rates.

On these and other systems, tens of thousands of men have been laid off, maintenance activities where it must interfere seriously with transportation. The roads say this policy of retrenchment has been forced on them in an effort to prevent and income from entirely disappearing.

The application for the increased rates has now been pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission for many months. Since the application early in Mr. Taft's administration the justice of an increase has been a subject of inquiry and discussion.

Either the roads are entitled to what they ask er they are not. If they are entitled to it, wrong is being done them by the delay. Large sums that rightfully should be theirs have been withbeld from them and are still being withheld.

If the roads are not entitled to it, both they and the public should long ago have been told so. Freight rates are determinative of conditions highly important to business transactions of great volume. The effect of a period of uncertainty oncerning rates may be compared to the wellnderstood effects of those periods when business has rested in uncertainty as to future tariff rates when revisions were in progress.

The charge is made that the ratiroads are ensaged in a dishonest propaganda to influence The showing municipally-ewned utilities would public support for their contention. If so, nobody should know it better than the Interstate Comdoners. No excuse for the time they have consumed in arriving at a decision seems adequate. nes. Where under either public or private The people should not be given cause for anxious ion that the machinery of the body standing

Shippers and railroads demand action. The delay may prove to be more costly than the new rates would prove. This is watchful waiting that tries patience. The hesitating commission should reach a finding and promulate it at once.



JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams. RETROSPECTION.

W HEN Homer smote his blooming lyre The grass no doubt was green in Spring, And bursting with celestial fire He doubtless had the mood to sing. He loved to make the welkin ring With what he felt within his breast, And gave the true Homeric swing

To that by which he was possessed. that no one then believed he ought to be

THAT base desire is left for those Who cumber earth to beauty blind; Who do not thrill to see a rose, And are not songfully inclined. They do not hear the Southern-wind Soft-singing in the still of night, And are not left entranced behind A flock of wild geese in its flight.

The times have changed since Homer sang and all men hailed delight.

THE primrose by the river brim Was not a casus belli then, But any union poet's hymn Was quite acceptable to men. The merry chatter of a wren Enraptured people through and through, And everybody cried Amen!

When someone sang a stave or two. When Homer smote his blooming lyre all men had vernal yearnings, too.

THE WALKOUT AT FULTON. There was a walkout at Fulton, Mo., are singing back in the field. It is, no the other day highly significant of the de times. George McIntyre, City Marshal ined that for almost half a century ne has been planning a fishing trip which he has never been able to take because of the press of duty. He reently realized that if he were to go fishing at all he would have to be abou t. He is no longer young. There was but one way in which he could arrange it, and that was to resign as Marsha the creek. He did that. He is ther today-on the creek. The first dragon flies are beginning to balance themselves on the tip of his fishbob. The crapple Louis Albert Lamb's prologue in the Art are biting. The creek banks are turning League Bulletin.

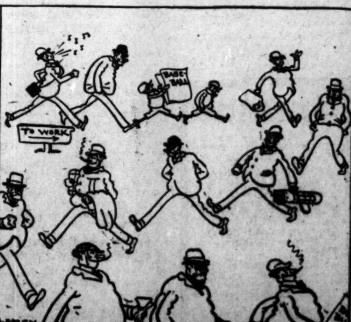
|delightfully green. The meadow lark would be. Bravo!

The following is said to have written in an English contest to dis 12 words without proper names: Administrator General's counte revolutionary interco insubstantiated.

ARE WE DECEIVED!

General's disproportio We don't think it came from England

STUDY IN EXPRESSION. On the way to work Saturday-those who get off at noon, and those



WHERE INDIANA IS BACKWARD From the Chicago News."

Indiana has no direct primary law. In

At a meeting of the Resolutions Com mittee of the Democratic State conven-tion, held this week at Indianapolis, a plank was put into the platform favor ing a State-wide direct primary law. The vote on the question in the committee was 7 to 6. According to the enemit of the direct primary idea, only one the 13 members of the com ravored it. The plank was inserted be-cause the State's Democratic Senators and Representatives in Congress made a plea for it in the name of President

The report of the proce Indiana State convention has a sugges-tion of ancient history to residents of Illinois, where conventions for nominar-Illinois, where conventilillinois, where conventions for nominar-ing purposes have been abolished. In its strongholds standpatism yields only to persistent pressure. The pres-ence in the White House of a man of advanced ideas is valuable to the country, for one thing, because his influence radiates to communities that need out-ide assistance to enable them to break lown antiquated political methods that

From the Washington Post.

It's all right for Doc Eliot to criticism

ILLINOIS' BIG GOOSE FARM.

The largest goose dealer in the world m H. Firke of Mansfield, Ill. Late in the summer of each year Mr. Firke's buyer spenus several months in the hills of Kentucky and Tennessee, where goose-raising is an important mustry. There the geese are purchased, some here, some there, but scarcely ever in lots of more than 100. Sometimes the geese are assembled in places remote from a railroad and must be driven miles before they can be leaded.

The driving is comparatively easy, but before the long march over the rough and rugged roads is started, the reese must be shed. Rough roads will make even a goose footsore. Shoeing make even a goose footsore. Snoeing geese is a simple matter to the goose raiser. The birds are driven over soft tar or pitch and then onto beds of the sand. The sand and tar form a ion to the feet on the le

Bridge Flends. From the Buffalo News. A Kansas City couple was married on viaduct the other day. Curse thes

A PERPETUAL PANAMA. he Wall Street Journal. neering is proud of the stuj

ylvania alone. From 1804 to 1813 in

net tons of coal produced from the thractic mines was \$1,000,000. A long on of this coal, which is more than it is coal greater than a net ton, means

ANSWERS TO

READER.—Entire salary on ay be garnished.

MRS. M. R.-We don't VIDA.—For rose beads sea ich. 81, at this office.

TOMY . - Methylbense

freshments, such as cake, of wiches, salads and ice cream of the parlors at table is deed flowers and evergreens, and are arranged in daintilly decocies or baskets the offering brought by the bride's well with appointed time she for maid) opens them. Or the fit posed tastefully upon the tab ONE OF HER CHILDREN. You for your criticism. The which death has not dissolved.
W. E. D.—Our Revolutionary
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HOME

Valen

Uncle Jack took "Well, well," he is know that it looks ver feels all jagged are a girls face in the you want it for, son "It's a valentine

the little boy, against his uncle's yesterday I wouldr 'cause I was angry today, you see, I awish I'd got one, 'cs wuch." "And this is St. V 'Yes, and the sl 'cause it's Sunday,
make a valentine ar
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wouldn't want her "Oh, no, and-I

"Miss Surroughs amsty, 'cause Celia' toe when when we' "Oh," said Uncle "'Course," was the "Well, that's very rather have Cella for little girl I know. I if you like, Stuart." If you like, Stuart."
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"but I shouldn't darn you the kind of valen to send my little git to get a big bunch of Sunday, you see, and Stuart was all atten "You can get some "You can get some ared eagerly. "I man and he'll get them times buy a little bu teacher. I'll go now. "Bless you boy." c "I want a bunch as bi Stuart started. "Th dime," he objected. "Can't help it. Brin a bunch as he are the bunch as he was the bunch as he was

Two **Valentines**

WERS TO QUE

By Kate Patch.

a three-cornered bit of paper, in the center of which had been pasted the head of a smiling lady.

now that it looks like a heart—exact-but it looks like a heart—exact-but it looks very much like mine sels—all jagged around the edges, and gir's face in the center. What do so want it for, sonny?"

yeu want it for, sonny?"
"It's a valentine for Celia," replied
the little boy, leaning confidingly
against his uncle's knee. "I thought
yesterday I wouldn't give her any—
'causs I was angry then, And now,
teday, yeu see, I am not cross, and I
wish I'd got one, 'cause she'd like it so

water, 'cause Celia's things are mine when we're not cross,"
"Oh," said Uncle Jack. "And are sear things Celia's? Am I Celia's Uncle

ck's hand and regarded it critically couldn't you help me to make a better is?" he asked wistfully.

n Lisbon, and patristic of the finded a meeting of the fand made a poor impress after produced great ago delight at a meeting as sent by St. Norther

A Story in Which Cupid Employs a Small Boy as His Special Agent.

"Of course," said Uncle Jack. "You wouldn't want her to think you were

"Just my case exactly," muttered Uncle Jack.
Stuart looked up quickly.
"Do you ever go to a dancing class?"

Do you think it would be a good dian' he asked at length.

Tes, we can cut out another heart had put a picture on it, and I'll make the letters for you if you like."

Thanks awfully," said Uncle Jack, but I shouldn't dare do that. I tell you the kind of valentine I should like to set a big bunch of violets; but it's smally, you see, and I can't."

Stuart was all attention.

"Tou can get some violets," he detared eagerly. "I know the flower

want to see Celia; and he said he d wait for me—but you won't stop, will you?" he added, turning to his uncle. In truth, Uncle Jack had intended merely to leave his valetine at the door, but the glimpse of Celia's aunty had made him change his mind.
"I think I can stop for a little while."

Jack took another, but Stuart looked

"In the nursery looking at her valentines," replied Cella's aunty. "But wait

She lifted Stuart on her knee bent her pretty head close to his, for

she knew that Uncle Jack was watching her, and she did not want to look into as pretty as the valentine in the win-low," he said regretfully, "but I couldn't

"Of course. Did you make it all your "No. Uncle Jack cut the heart out

"I made one first," went on Stuart. "but it wasn't just right. Uncle Jack said it looked like his heart, though." "Really! What does Uncle Jack's heart look like, Stuart?"

Cella's aunt was very rosy again, bu

when she'd promised." "Really? I'm sorry," was the gentle

friends again." face. Then suddenly his arms went about the pretty neck. "I wish you were my aunty, really!" he exclaimed. The lady drew him close with a gentle shake. "Oh, you foolish little boy!"

she said laughing. Stuart was slipping from her lap to the floor, when he was seized with an-

"Uncle Jack," he said, "can I show "If you like," said Uncle Jack carelessly. He was lounging back in the easy-chair, and hie eyes twinkled. Stuart took up the violet box and opened it with great care. "They're for

he little girl Uncle Jack likes best," he exclaimed. "Uncle Jack was cross with you?" her, too, but he isn't any more, and so he got these for a valentine. Aren't they weet? Don't you think she'll like

"She ought to, for they are lovely." "Uncle Jack says she's an awfully pretty little girl-prettier than Celia-but I don't believe that, do you?" "No. indeed," said Celia's aunty

bunch of violets, and a paper heart was discovered on the bottom of the b "What is this?" she asked, smiling. "Hush!" exclaimed Stuart, in a stage whisper. "Uncle Jack doesn't know about that. I did it for him, 'cause he

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SAUCE

down here's the one he put in. Doesn't

reply. "I will tell Celia so. Now, you'd Evidently Celia's aunty could read it for the pretty color rushed over her face again. Uncle Jack was leaning forward, in a free country with independent his eyes full of tender beseeching.

"Are big girls like you, little girls to too much independence. For example fellows Uncle Jack's size?" he ques- your children are everlastingly on the

Celia's aunty did not answer, but Stuhe said, philosophically, "if you're Uncle

in the violets. "Big little girls don't 'make up' in that way," she murmured. Stuart looked at her a moment thoughtfully. "Uncle Jack said you wouldn't let him kiss you, but'-he touched her cheek caressingly with one small brown hand-"you'll kiss me, won't

can be friends again."
Uncle Jack stooped and kiss turned lips.



The Food-Drink for all Ages

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ISS MARGARET WILSON is they prefer the hats trimmed by her

the milliner of the White to those bought from the fashionable House. Recently she has chapeau makers. Miss Margaret ter just like any other land, but every-

reasury Department.

Miss Margaret is a "home girl," Margaret have been spending hours and two of her chief accomplish in the Washington shops. One of ments are embroidering and trim-ming hats. Her sisters and her to buy flosses and needles for the

been busy designing and trimming on her honeymoon journey abroad on her honeymoon journey abroad. The ones she is designing now for

sister, Eleanor, who is to be the the latest White House bride-to-be the buckets. bride of Secretary McAdoo of the are said to be the best she has done. They began pe

mother have always been glad to embroidering of some dainty waists get Miss Margaret's counsel, and for the future Mrs. McAdoc.

cannot be estimated. As to "thank you"
well, the Englishman is right—these
three are certainly the A B C of civiliza-

Slaughter Houses Converted Them.
Members of the Board of Health of a Canadian town visited the slaughter houses the other day and straightway announced that they would be-

"Please" "I Thank You" and "I Beg Pardon," Count Heavily

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

tems said to me nificant fault of our education was lack of proper for people. He

"While it is a street. After school hours they swarn

Jack's little girl, why don't you kiss and be friends again, like you told Celia and me to?"

College curry laughed and hid her face the colleges. But the fundamental colleges. But the fundamental colleges. "The most common court tat principles of everyday human rela business scheme that the very elements which would tend to make them com-cercially more efficient are lost sight of.

"I would begin in the very lowest grades of the schools, and in the homes, where possible, and teach the common, every-minute usage of three phrases that seem to be generally unknown.
They are "Please," "Thank you" and
"I beg pardon." I believe also that these three, if firmly fixed in the growing mind and used accordingly, would

Much wisdom that! And the question comes; does our hurry habit make u

The Goblins

a Lesson

Give Gustavus

Sandman Story by

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

found the flock.

When he drove them into the fold he said. "I cannot walk another step," and sank upon the ground.

"Chirp, chirp," sounded near him, and when he opened his eyes there he was sitting under a tree and a robin was singing in the branch over his head.

"This is the place where I saw that gobin in the tree," said Gustavas. "I wender if I have been right here all night and dreamed, or whether they did carry me off to their land."

week-ending, but apparently we must go to India to see the week-end habit at its its best—or worst. The Bengal State Railway, which takes travelers to Darjeeling and other health reserts in the Himalayas, has found it desirable to extend the period covered by week-end tickets, which are now available from Thursday morning until the following Tuesday night. Thus there is one nice, clear day left for business.—London Express.

ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TONORROW.





NCLE Jack, do you know anything about hearts?"

Uncle Jack raised his head and looked down on the oled face at his elbow.

Uncle Jack took the paper in his rn hand and contemplated it thought-

"Well, that's very nice, I'm sure. I'd ther have Cella for a nice than any itie girl I know. You can tell her so you like. Stuart."
Smart took the valentine from Uncle

Borrowing Stuart's solssors, he at at succeeded in cutting out a very esentable heart, and to the center this the face of the smiling lady was unsferred. Then Stuart laboriously

why were you angry; asked Uncle lack musingly, as he watched the slow progress of the lettering. "Oh, 'cause," said Stuart shyly, "I asked her to march with me at the landing class, and Billy Hart got there first and—and she took him."

"Do you have all her aunts and seems and fathers and boustes for yours?"

Twish to goodness I did!"

Then"—Stuart drew nearer and booked up in Uncle Jack's face—"then why don't you send her a valentine?"

Is asked.

The transfer of the property of the pr

A husband's love, like an orchid, requires tender care and constant cultivation, but a wife's love, like an air plant, is supposed to flourish

entirely upon imagination. A woman always fondly treasures the love letters of an old flame, but to a man a dead love is so dead that he will calmly and cheerfully make pipe lighters out of the tender effusions of the girl-before-the-last.

The high cost of living is a strictly modern problem, but the high cost of loving has been proverbial from the days of Helen of Troy clear down to the days of Gaby Deslys.

The Seven Deadly Things: Bouillon without salt, spaghetti without sauce, marriage without love, a dance without a partner, a woman without tact, a moon without a man, and—life without a flirtation! A woman would usually play fair in the game of love if her vis-a-vis did not always stack the cards so that she can't afford to.

What man calls "reform" is so often nothing but a painful regret that he can no longer keep up the pace. It takes a woman twenty years to make a man of her son-and a chorus

A woman can always tell when a man is beginning to fall in love with her but if she is sensible she will keep the news to herself, until it begins to dawn All capricious women are not fascinating, but all fascinating women are

apricious; because to keep a man charmed a girl has to be like a vaudeville When a man is in love with himself, it doesn't particularly matter whether a dri is in love with him or not, because the general balance is so satisfactory

Men ARE brave! If they weren't, not a single blessed one of them would ever get married after he had announced his intentions to his bachelor friends and they had finished with him!

about this that pleased Stuart, but when they reached Cella's gate Uncle Jack turned in with him. "Ar-you going to wait for me?" asked the little boy. "Of course," said Uncle Jack with a big envelope?"

but when the door was opened it was not Celia, but Celia's aunty, who stood

"Well!" said Celia's aunty, as if she

boy in her lap.
"Oh, it was all crumpled and snipped
up," he replied.
"And with a girl's face in it—don't

see the printing! I did that myself." Cella's aunty read it carefully. "And think she'll like it. It seems more like why were you cross with Celia?" she a valentine than flowers. He was just frightened-but I'm not. That little card Uncle Jack write funny? I can't read

tioned solemnly.

exclaimed Cella's aunty, and she bent her pretty head and kissed him. he slipped from her lap and turned to the young man opposite,
"Here, Uncle Jack," he said, "here's

ORIGINAL.

Removing Umpire Chill Ought to Prevent Any Spring Series "Frost

MR. SHORT SPORT: At that, wouldn't a little Chile "Dep" produce some hot steps?

By Jean Kn









YOU FELIX,

Visit, Will View Spring

Series Games.

Feds Must Not Tempt Pirates, Judge Declares

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 4.tion to be raised by a third party, Chancellor J. P. Henderson today made permanent the injunction pre-venting Federal League agents from interfering with players of the

President Byron Bancroft Johnson of the American Baseball League held a conference with Robert Lee Hedges, president of the St. Louis Browns, at the local club's downtown offices Saturday morning.

The subject under discussion was not made public, but the impanding opening.

the at Grand Rapids over the Quaker who signed a Fed contract and then jumped it, is interesting both Johnson and Hedges. The result of that legal tilt will directly bear on several American League players, notably Blanding and Kahler of Cleveland, and Baumgardner and Williams of the Browns.

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Miller is and has been for two years braining actually signed contracts with the Feds and then repudiated them the Brownies involved are less in doubt as to their standing. Baumgardner and Williams, according to President Hages, never signed Federal contracts, serely agreements to sign. The actual contracts they turned down when presented to them.

Hageman's "One-Step"

in Thursday's Battle

Constituted a Balk

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Casey Hageman's persistency in doing the tango while pitching to the Brown batters in Thursday's game was a more gravious offense than the umpires first thought. Thursday the Post-Dispatch asked Mai Eason what pensity he could have inflicted after Hageman had insisted on introducing variations of the new dance into his pitching. Eason then said that he could have called

Hug Should Quit Crabbing at Pitchers During Game SAL Sensitive Men Ruined

SAD NEWS!

AGAINST YOU.

Robinson Will Pitch

Hey! Take Him Off!

Third Game for Hug

RANK ROBINSON, the big southpaw obtained from Pittsburg in the famous eight-man trade, will make his inaugural appearance on the Robison Field hillock this afternoon, when he opposes the Browns in the third game of the spring series. He will be paired with Frank Snyder.

Manager Rickey probably will rely on Bill James.

So why not let Miller console the Car-

American League Head, Here on If Cardinals' Manager Would Let Jack Miller Pat the Flingers on the Back, When They Aviate, Fans Figure the Team Would Get Along Better.

By W. J. O'Connor. FTER absorbing a homeopathic dose of optimism, with the box A scores of two recent spring series games as a "chaser," one is led to believe that the Cardinals this season have a brighter outlook than they did a year ago.

The trade with Pittsburg should dound to the greater success of the local team, but Manager Huggins' chance team, but Manager Huggins' chance of climbing lies chiefly in his pitching staff. Today's experiment with Rube Robinson will mean a lot. On what he aiready has shown, Polly Perritt looks all to the merry. Of course, Salies still is the Rucker and Mathewson of the local staff. Steele, a desperate comeback; Doak, a first-year spitballer of rare promise, and Niehaus and Griner inexperienced but likely looking men, should round out a complement of acceptable hurlers for the Cardinal tactician.

The subject under discussion was not made public, but the impending opening of the Federal League team in this city, the prospect of getting good baseball out of the Browns and the impending legal crisis at Grand Rapids are various. In the heat of the battle Hug is what come might call a "crab." In baseball is conjectured as being involved.

President Johnson stated that he expected to attend today's game and naped to see an improved team, due to Branch Rickey's up-to-date coaching methods.

"In which several thousand fans (and Robert Lee Hedges) concur heartily. Johnson would not discuss the Federal League or the Killifer case. Nevertheless it is a safe bet that the legal battle at Grand Rapids over the Quaker who signed a Fed contract and then larry looks like a good manager should, but too often last season he could be heard in the pitchers. Old Iron-sides Saliee, usually as unperturbed as huff one afternoon last year because who was fired for being a malcontent, redelloully last season that Huggins was on his "hip."

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Koney has been fired and to date the pitcher and the pitcher was not with the complaint that Huggins wouldn't "let'em alone."

Huggins "Bill Rumler looks a like Billike Larry Laries f

Reserve Clause

Is Made Issue

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 4.

Manager Rickey Pits

Attorney E. E. Gates of Indianapolis, general counsel for the Federal

Team of Young Browns

AMERICAN GOLFERS BEAT BRITONS IN GOLF MATCH

in Killifer Case

Negro Sprinter Does 9 3-5s in 100 Yards Dash

NEW YORK, April 4.- James E. Sulinjunction case.

The Philadelphia club, in its answer, asserted the reserve clause in its 1913 contract with Killefer takes precedence over the 1914 contract of Killifer with the Chicago Federals. The arguments were expected to be completed sometime today.

Pacific Coast Association, in regard to the record recently credited to Howard Drew, the little negro sprinter, who formerly ran for Springfield High School. Drew is now a student at the University of Southern California. In a dual meet at Berkeley in March he won a 100-yard dash and was timed in 9 3-5s. merly ran for Springfield High School.

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Mr. Unmack says that Drew beat Bradley, who is a consistent 10 1-5 man, by six yards; that there was no wind to aid him and that the start was perfectly equal, according to the rules.

The Record Committee is investigating and will likely allow it as a new record. If the record is allowed, it will equal that made by Dan Kelly.

BRENNAN AND McCORMACK TO HANDLE FEDS' OPENER

ABOUT IT?

L.C.DAVIS: Listen to the Soup.

OH, listen to the soup!
How musical the sound!
When all the hungry troupe Is at the table found. How merrily they play! Hark to the consomme! See the flashing of the spoons, Hear the gustatory tunes! Oh, listen to the music of the soup!

What can have happened to Willi Hoppe and George Sutton? They haven' engaged in a billiard match for over three weeks. However, we note that Harry Trendall and Leo Kelly will shortly resume operations at the Collseum.

One of the standard axioms of major league ballplayers seems to be "when in doubt take a punch at Johnny Me-

Can This Mean the Browns? THE champions of Florida will show up better, after they have become acclimated.

time Casey Hageman springs

Speaking about lobsters reminds us of an old couplet which reads as follows:
"In the months without an R Shellfish deadly poison are."

Probably it is for this reason the rule has been made requiring all man-agers to boil their squads down to 25 ballplayers by the first of May. The first gun in the battle of Grand Rapids will be fired today when Gen. Gilmore, leader of the Federal forces, will try to avenge Torreon.

VALLEYS, WITH 2840 TOTAL, LEAD BOWLERS

The Valley No. 2 team jumped to the lead

Murray, New Middleweight Fighter, All but Stops Clabby in the Fifteenth

Clabby in the Fifteenth
SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.

Billly MURRAY of Sacramento, ague Jimmy Clabby the fight of his young life. last night, at Coffroth's Daly City arena. The result was decided a draw after 20 rounds of fast fighting.

It was Murray's debut as a first-rater and he established beyond any doubt that he belongs in the first division of middlewights. Murray almost had the clever Hammond boy out in the fifteenth round; but by bringing his cleverness into action. Clabby was able to stem the tide.

Clabby was wild, at times, and his judgment of distance poor. Murray is rated as a champion possibility by experts, after seeing his performance of last night.

YOU CAN'T

ANY MORE BRICKS.

HIT ME WITH

Former Washington Hurler the First Outlaw to Pitch Nine Innings.

Rickey maintains that only two charges the warrying the "Extras" or the Maintains the Couly for the Chance States and Chance to be complished the blow that turned the tide of the couly for the situation and any that stays, 3—2. Harry Chapman for the warry of the blow that turned the tide of the couly for the situation and any that stays and the regulars nicked Groom for any even dozan blown, they been the regulars nicked Groom for any even dozan blown, they been the situation of the second time in the stay of the situation and any that the regulars nicked Groom for any even dozan blown, they been to see that the stay of the stay of the situation of the second time in the stay of th throws and showed that he has the arm to go with the job.

With the ball game out of the way, entertainment was furnished by a pair of husky negroes with a four-round boxing contest. After they finished, Ward Miller and Manager Brown got together.

The practice ended at 5 o'clock, with everyone well satisfied. It was the first time on the trip that two full days' work could be indulged in.

Showers are threatened again.

Toe-to-Toe Bout to Be Stag A. C. Feature Tonight

Levee, presents a list of bouts for the entertainment of its members tonight rolled a 2021 total, which with the 219-pin handicap, boosted the mark to 2540. This was eight pins more than the total of the Cabanie No. 3 team, which occupies second place with 2832, thanks to a 273-pin handicap. The Mentor No. 2 five is in third place, with 7 this city at 145 pounds, and eight The Menter No. 2 five is in third place, with 2768.

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Mayor Kiel attended the opening of the tournament and made an address. He falls enough to decide the winner. Neither Maxwell nor Jerabec can be closed a sexeptionally clever boxers, boxel arrand resent, and Henry C. Menter present and the standard the sexent and the

against each other it is probable the bout will furnish all the excitement wanted.

There has been intense rivalry beyone the two welterweights and they superate the two welterweights and they superate to be quite evenly matched. It is about that would have graced the rins of any club in the city and the stag made no mistake in signing them. The ring of the Stag A. C. is smaller than the regulation size and there is but little room for footwork. This suits Jerabe and Maxwell.

Burke Turns Professional.

Of, scarcely less interest than the main event is the semi-windup in which Billy Collins and Tom Burk zood off nor stalled for time, but as an amateur he gave great promy may be an amateur he gave great promy isse. This boy is fast, clever and has a prearance in the professional the professionals.

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A Battle at the Eighth Hole.

BRANCH RICKEY'S activity this year will be devoted to beating back out of the eighth hole with the good ship Browns, which has been by More Than a Dozen moored in or near the cellar for several seasons.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MONROE, La., April 4.—Bob Groom was the first St. Louis Federal hurler to accomplish the nine inning route. Carrying the "Extras" to their third consecutive victory over the Mainstays, 3.—2. Harry Chapman furnished the stream of t

wang the strings of overwrought nervous systems.

Nothing calls for greater courage or a stamina than to stand up to the guns day after day under defeat, waiting for the time to come when the club and its individuals will catch their proper stride. If the right quality is not in the men, that time NEVER comes; and what should have been a machine degenerates into a mere assembly of smarling, ineffective units.

The battle of the tail-ender is truly the hardest fight of any race, particularly in baseball, where the discontent of thousands is vented daily on the unfortunates near the bottom.

IF Rickey's men have the stuff, they have a fair outlook of beating out

If they are extremely fortunate n picking up good men, they may rise to seventh place.

But to rise any higher they must discover among the new talent n twiter Johnson, a Tris Speaker, n Ty Cobo—some player who stands out among all the stars of the country.

No club has ever gone very far without at least one such performer. Just now the Browns have no man fall. Compulsory Military Service Will

Rickey has said he has no designs on very far above average, unless it be one the pennant, presumably because there of the pitchers. With a strong supporting team Hamilton ought to be a corkare 8007 reasons why he couldn't win ling pitcher, but he's no wonder.

Wanted: One Real Star.

By Robert Edgren, Special Correspondent of the Post-

Will Be Held on Glen Echo Links in June The city golf championship tournamen

City Golf Tournament

ing of the St. Louis Golf Association. The golf mogula named June 20—27 as the dates for the event. The woman's city championship tournament was awarded to the Normandie Golf Club, and Sept. 28 to Oct. 2 named as the date for the tournament.

S. J. Harbaugh was elected president of the association. A. P. Lincoln was named vice-president, while Frank M. Canter will again serve as secretary-treasurer. Harry Vinsophaler was named chairman of a committee to arrange an inter-club tournament to be played next fall.

Soon End French Fighter's Career

NEW YORK, April 4.—Dan McKetrick. Carpentier's Future Doome Writing from Paris to friends in New Writing from Paris to friends in New York, says he experienced the surprise into the army. He is only 19 years of the Prench writing the Parish was also well as the parish with the parish writing the parish was also well as the parish was also wel

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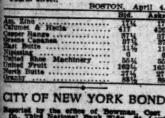
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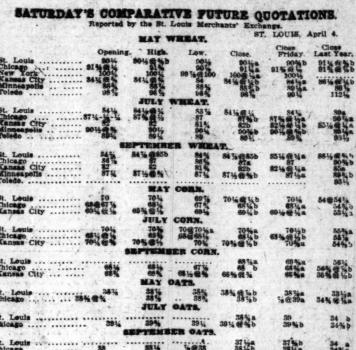
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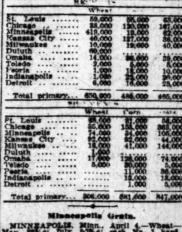
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MISS ELINOR MILLAR, the great-twoman evangelist in the English-peaking world, will lead vesper as avety Theater tomorrow at 5 p. m. ST. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN HURCH, Bell and Cardinal avenues. tev. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. n., Sunday school; 11 a. m., confirma-ion and sermon; subject, The Relaio, Sunday school; 11 a. m., confirma-tion and sermon; subject, "The Rela-tion of Children to the Church;" Se m., "The Kingship of Christ." Seats tree. All cordially invited. (c) ST. MICHAELS AND ALL ANGELS, Tydown boulevard and Ellenwood

ermon, 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
Indell boulevard and Spring avenue.

Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector. Holy comnumion, 7:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:37 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by Bishop Tuttle, followed by the administration of confirmation at 11 a. m.; evensong and sermon by the rector, 4:30 p. m. The special musical program at this service will include the "Palms," by Faure. The public is cordially invited. (c)

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

DEATHS

BECKER—On the morning of March 9, 1914, William E. Becker, aged 45 years, brother of Charles A. and Ahna Becker and Mrs. Katherine B. Teischer.

Mr. Becker's remains will lie at C. R. Lupton's chapel, 4449 Olive street, until time of funeral. Services will be held at Second Presbyterian Church, Westminster and Taylor avenues, on Sunday, April 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. (c7)

BOODY—Entered into rest Thursday, April 2, 1914, at 9:40 a. m., Mary Boody (nee Schlosser), beloved moth-er of Mrs. Lissie Kasten (nee Boody). Mrs. Ida Barrett (nee Boody), Clara, Edward and Emma Boody, and our lear grandmother, at the age of 77 years. years.

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Tuneral on Monday, April 6, at 9 a.

Ma. from residence, 3403 South Jefferson avenue, to St. Thomas of
Aquin's Church, Iowa and Osaga
streets, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's
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CAHILL—Entered into rest on Friday, April 3, 1914, at 4:15 p. m., John F. Cahill, son of the late Patrick and Catherine Cahill (nee Fitzgerald), brother of Richard P. Cahill and Mrs. Julius Steinbrugge.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his sister, 3949 St. Louis avenue, on Monday, April 6 at 8:30 a. m. to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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CANTY—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 2, 1914, at the family residence, 507 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, Ill. Patrick J. Canty, son of the late John and Ellen Canty (nee Sheehan). Funeral Monday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery. May his soul rest in peace. (cQ)

JOHANNINGMEYER — Entered into rest on Thursday, April 2, 1914, at 6 p. m., Nonie Johanningmeyer (nee Maher), beloved wife of George Johanningmeyer, and dear mother of George and Virgie Johanningmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maher, rister of George, Andy, Tom and Nellie Maher and Mrs. Wagenbreth, Mrs. Danner and the late Edward Maher, after a brief illness, at the age of 28 years.

Funeral Sunday, April 8, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2424 North Ninth street, to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DEATHS

for years.

Funeral from residence, 1215A Warren G. Co.; rewar Street, Sunday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Iron Molders' Union No. 10.

9:30 a. m., Albert Oiler. Funeral will take place from Arthur Donnelly funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, Monday, April 6, at

Workers' Union, Local No. 38. (c)

OSBON—Entered into rest Friday,
April 3, 1914, at 5:16 a. m., at her home,
2626 Finney avenue, after a brief iliness,
Mrs. Maud G. Osbon, beloved wife of
Harry Osbon, dear mother of Mrs. Grace
Da Costa and Anita Osbon, dear daughter of Mrs. Sarah A. Davis of Carlinville, Ill., and sister of Mrs. Myrtle
Lemon of Chicago and John B. Brock
and George Davis.

Friends may view her remains at Meek
E Dickman's Chapel, 2028 Easton avenue,
antil Sunday, April 5, at 10:30 a. m.
Interment Sunday afternoon at Carinville, Ill. (c)

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PEPER—Frederick C. Peper, eldest
son of the late Christian Peper, entered into rest Thursday, April 2,

1914, aged 59 vears 10 months 6 days.
Funeral from residence, 448 Washington boulevard, Sunday, April 5, at
3 p. m. Interment private.

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POENACK—Entered into rest on Friday, April 3, 1914, at 5 a. m., Elenore Poenack (nee Sperling), beloved
wife of Moritz Poenack, and mother
of Moritz Jr., Richard, Oswald and
Robert Poenack, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 75

years 4 months and 23 days.

Funeral from residence, 5323 Minnesota avenue, Bunday, April 5, at 2

p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Omit
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WALTER—On Saturday, April -4,

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WALTER—On Saturday, April 4, 1914, at 10:45 a. m., Paul F. Walter, dearly beloved son of Marie, Kocher, and stepson of Stephan Kocher; dear brother of John C., Anna L., William F. and the late Charles L. Walter, aged 30 years. Funeral Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4135 Evans avenue, thence to Bethania Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. (c) Friends invited to attend. ((c)
WEAVER—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 4, 1914, at 4:50 a. m.,
Mattle Weaver (nee Rhodes), beloved
wife of Arthur Weaver, mother of
Dorothy Weaver, and our dear sister.
Remains will be taken from the
family residence, 306A North Compton avenue, on Monday, April 6, at
5:30 a. m., to Union Station. Interment at Orchardville, Ill.

ment at Orchardville, Ill. (c)

WOLF—Entered into rest on Friday,
April 3, 1914, J. Lee Wolf, beloved
husband of Matilda Wolf (nee Sykes),
and our dear brother.
Funeral from Hetlage's undertaking rooms, 907 Chouteau avenue, Saturday, April 4, at 3 p. m. Interment
at Neu Berlin, Pa. (c)
YOUNG—Entered into rest on Friday, April 3, 1914, at 2:40 a. m.,
Philip Young, husband of Hattle
Young (nee Bornefeld), father of Hattie Bender (nee Young), Robert, Edward Young, Clara Hendricks (nee
Young) and George Young, and our
dear father-in-law and grandfather,
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Funeral on Monday, April 6, at 2:30 m., from Ziegenhein Bros. funeral arlors, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. atthew's Cemetery, Motor Deceased that a member of St. Louis Electromas a member of St. Louis Electromas a member of St. (c7)

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Union No. 10. (65)
MURPHY—At Pale Alto, Cal., on Friday morning, April 3, 1914, Marie Garneau Murphy, wife of Theodoro Murphy, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Garneau of St. Louis.

Funeral Monday morning from home of Mrs, Eugene Murphy, Broadway and Buchanan street, San Francisco, Cal.

MONEY—Lost; \$25; reward for return of pocketbook and contents taken from Union Station Thursday night; no questions asked. D. B. Lewis, 5637 Garfield av. (7) PACKAGE—Lost, in Washington av. 100 store; return; reward. 806 Wilmington. PARROT—Lost; finder return to Tony Chivetto, 810 N. 19th, and receiva reward. 19th, and receiva reward. 19th, and receiva reward. 19th, and receivare and devoort's, Thursday, a gold pin for watch. Cabany 2377R. (7) PIN—Lost; crescent, set with small diamond pearls; Wednesday evening, between \$1, 500 and Garrison avs., and Warne and Palm. Finder please call Delmar \$357R. POCKETBOOK—Lost, containing diamond ring, some change, about 19th and Frank-lim av.; reward. 1435 Franklin. FOUND

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ACCOUNTANT—First-class, and general of fice man; 30 years of age, desires to mak shange in position; married; sober and relia ble; strictly A1 references. Box F-86, Post Dispatch
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BAKER—Sit. by first hand. Call Fore 3500, or address A. H., 1236 N. King Michigan.

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(1) DRAFTSMAN—Structural and mechanical, fast detailer, wants position; reasonable wages. Box F-196, Post-Dispatch.

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(1) MAN—Sit. by sober, reliable; wants place in suburbs; understands gardening. H. R. 106A N. 12th.

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MAN—Sit. by young; well educated; syears' office experience; good at figures and can operate typowriter. Box F-226, Post-Dispatch.

(7) MAN—Married, with education and good character, wants position with reliable commission house or manufacturing plant; will work for reasonable salary until I prove my worth; can assist with books; am a salesman and good correspondent. Box 0-266, Post-Dispatch.

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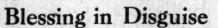














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and Tribune. Don't be prejudiced against the man

Pa's Diary By Hazen Conklin.

I was right up to my ears in conference with Jepson and

Huntington, our Southwest terri-

ory manager, tryin' to circumvent ung Nat Sudder of Sudder's Peerless

rand Soaps, when my secretary takes

till busy. But when the confab was over he come in again and he says:

"Mr. Dobbins, there's a gentleman
waitin' to see you." And he passed me

dinky little engraved card. I took a

nuick look at it and nearly fell out of

I knew he couldn't be there on soar business, and I knew it wasn't no social

call, so I had only one guess left. He must come to see me about Clarice. I

hadn't set eyes on him yet, and havin'

took a chance and had him come in. I was all set to see a wispy young dude. mebbe with a monakle—or whatever

they call them one-eye windows—and mebbe a little slipped eyebrow mus-

new duds, but I was dead wrong.

He was a short, stubbed, pudgy, market-fattened, red-cheeked little feller, one of the kind that strut around actin

He seemed to take it for granted that I'd know what he come for, because he

set right down on the edge of a chair, and propped himself up on his cane and opened fire on me without battin' an eyelash.
"Mr. Dawbens," he said, without so

when two young people have progressed so far as an unspoken sentimental un-derstandin', it is customary for the

young man to—er—interview—er—the fa-ther and gain a consent to the match!"

"Precisely," he says, "although I

shouldn't have expressed it exactly in that way. I presume you are prepared

to entertain my proposal for your daughter's hand."
"Has she let you hold it?" I says,

"Well," I says, "that hand was washed

"Mr. Dobbins," he says, "I didn't come

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owned up.
"She has," he said.

Which is it?"

as important as all get-out.

chanst to get my breath."

HAD a caller at the office today

Patrick Henry Jarr Decides He Will Learn the New Dance Steps.

AIN'T going to dance those crazy dances! No siree!" and peep in at my office door. He ducked 66T back quick when he see that I was Patrick Henry Jarr, making the

him to join the dance under divers Mrs. Jarr's big, blue eyes filled with tears. "Oh, certainly not, my dear, if you don't WANT to join the dancing class," she said in a faint, low, sweet

"Well, of course, I don't mind going

hadn't set eyes on him yet, and havin' is the best description of the tones of a curiosity to know what he looked like a man who realizes he's never won battle in these marital skirmishes yet, and that he isn't going to win one now. "Oh, never mind, my dear," said that sweet martyr, Mrs. Jarr. "Clara Mudridge-Smith only thought I'd enjoy belonging to her dancing class. Irene

uable lessons in the mastery of me through the tyranny of tears, sai no word. Why should she?
"Irene," said Mrs. Jarr, the sam

tone of sad, sweet resignation. "Call up and see if Mrs. Mudridge-Smith is

"Now don't do that!" cried Mr Jarr quickly. "I was only joking

and have children, my place is in the house with them, I suppose!"
And Mrs. Jarr heaved a sigh.

He made a face and blushed, but he exclaimed. "I am sure Mr. Jarr isn't thought you were a good sport! Surely one of those kind of men, brutes who you aren't one of the old dodos that only think a wife is an underpaid and won't dance yourself or let anybody overworked slave! Mr. Jarr would like else dance?"
you to have SOME pleasure, I am sure!"
Mr. Jarr an old dodo? The ides! Mr. "Why, certainly," said Mr. Jarr, fall-ing into the trap. "That's what I have

At this moment Mrs. Mudridge-Smith arrived, arrayed in purple and fine linen, so to speak, and also in high spirits and feathers.

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with Dobbins' soap, and I understand you ain't got much use for Dobbins' soap. So you must want Clarice in spite of the soap. Is that right?"

He set his jaw, kind of. "Then is it because of Dobbins' soap?" I says. "It must be one or the other.

here to be insulted!

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THAT'S IT!

The Jarr Family By ROY L. McCARDELL

with you," blurbled Mr. Jarr. "Blur bled" is not an accepted word, but i

can go in my place. I'll stay home."

Miss Irene Cackleberry, getting val

will be great fun. "I see," I says. "You scratch the on, wiping away a tear that trickled young and to wish to have pleasant times like others have. I'm married

Miss Irene Cackleberry knew now it

nderin' just how far matters had was time to speak.

"Oh, Mrs. Jarr, don't say that!" she our married folks' dancing class. was time to speak.

"Why, how pale you are looking, dear Mrs. Jarr!" she cried. "You've been dales and he who travels it never it wearisome or too long.—Descret it who wears a wide braid in his eye-such titude of family quarrels.—Macon Telesuch who wears a wide braid in his eye-such titude of family quarrels.—Macon Telesuch who wears a wide braid in his eye-such titude of family quarrels.—Macon Telesuch who wears a wide braid in his eye-such titude of family quarrels.—Macon Telesuch who wears a wide braid in his eye-such titude of family quarrels.—Macon Telesuch who wears a wide braid in his eye-such titude of family quarrels.—Macon Telesuch who wears a wide braid in his eye-such titude of family quarrels.—Macon Telesuch who wears a wide braid in his eye-such titude of family quarrels.—Macon Telesuch who wears a wide braid in his eye-such titude of family quarrels.—Macon Telesuch who wears a wide braid in his eye-such titude of family quarrels.—Macon Telesuch who wears a wide braid in his eye-such titude of family quarrels.—Macon Telesuch who wears a wide braid in his eye-such who wears a wide

lustrated. "You step twice to the left, starting on the left feot; then you step twice to the right, half turn and dip. Then take four steps forward and four back—dip, turn, kick the left leg, Mrs. Jarr could not repress a sigh Clara Mudridge-Smith saw it all.

"Oh, Mr. Jarr!" she cried, turning to that unhappy man, "Surely you aren"

Jarr spoke right up and said, "Why, Mrs. Smith, I've just been begging Mrs. Jarr to join! Just begging her!" "Mr. Jarr doesn't care for the new dances," said Mrs. Jarr meekly, as though to imply if Mr. Jarr didn't care for a thing it were dead to her.

"Well, I do!" said Mr. Jarr stoutly.

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Mrs. Jarr meekly. "I'm not feeling

Smith. "Why, Cora Vansour was given up by nine doctors, she joined a danc-ing class and now she's gained nine pounds. That's all she wishes, so she's now dancing to reduce. Bertha Terwil-iger had the rheumatism dreadfully, iger had the rheumatism dreadfully Mrs. Stryver had nervous collapse, Besse Bosworth Bish found her haff was falling out—they've all been cured, positively cured by dancing. And I knew Mr. Jarr won't mind you enjoying yourself, even if he is prejudiced against the new dances!"

"Me prejudiced against them?" cried Mrs. 1977. "When I Mrs. 1979. "Good against them?"

"The roll of honor, eh?" Probably.
"When I first started to be felt that I had nothing to "And so you dyed, eh?"

"You are! I thought fish " Drawn for the Post-Disposition By VIC.

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